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WEDNESDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

17 hours of hearings end Decision in Paulsen case delayed

By LENNY INGRASSIA

A decision on the firing of Duane Paulsen as director of the Learning Resource Center at Sauk Valley College will be made Monday at a special meeting of the college board. The announcement came from Ronald Coplan, board chairman, at 1:45 a.m. today at the conclusion of a 17-hour hearing which delved into specifics of the college president's recommendation to dismiss Paulsen.

SVC President Dr. George E. Cole has asked Paulsen be fired on grounds of inadequate performance of duties, willful neglect of duties and unjustifiable insubordination. Testimony was taken from eight witnesses during the three-day proceedings. After closing the session to the public at 12:30 a.m. this morning board members began their deliberations, reviewing 44 exhibits placed into evidence, most of which consisted of memorandums dealing with the charges.

The board emerged one hour and 15 minutes later, announcing more time was needed to sift through the evidence.

The question of a tie vote on the firing of the \$21,800 director remains a possibility, with the absence of board member Arman Gaulrapp from two of the hearings. The remaining six board members will vote in open session on the dismissal. It is within their power to strike a compromise with the possible demotion of Paulsen in the office. Board policy calls for approval of any recommendation by a simple majority vote.

The lengthy hearing brought about the postponement of reorganizing the new board following Saturday's election. That meeting was scheduled to take place Tuesday night. Instead, it was rescheduled to Monday following a vote on Paulsen's dismissal.

In final arguments, Lawrence Weiner, a

Barrington attorney with the Illinois Education Association, charged "there is no basis for this action. . . This is an indictment, not a charge." Referring to Cole's recommendation, Weiner maintained "What he is really saying is I want this man out . . . and you've got to support me," he told the board. "You're dealing with a man's life. Based on these charges he will never get a job."

Discussing earlier testimony referring to growth of the college in recent years, Weiner expounded: "How can such a lousy administrator do such a fine job."

Board Attorney Robert Castendyck, in his summation, asked the board to "look at the evidence. . . this (recommendation) was not an easy decision for Cole or Dean Bunch to make. This is a clear-cut case where an individual has failed . . . in some areas."

Castendyck reviewed evidence taken from Paulsen, called to the stand in his own defense. "He would have you believe he had no indication of the dissatisfaction expressed against him—I ask you to look at the memo from Cole to Paulsen which clearly expressed the president's concern over release time (time off) taken by his subordinate. The evidence shows he was aware of that memo."

Paulsen, who was the last witness to testify, categorically denied each charge contained in Cole's recommendation. He refuted testimony from Cole, taken under cross-examination, in which the president said he took steps to help Paulsen improve his performance. "I received no help from Cole or Dean Bunch," the director stated under questioning from Weiner.

Cole testified he told Paulsen his job was in jeopardy prior to a December 1975 evaluation by Dean Bunch, the result of which was the dismissal notice. Cole recalled a meeting in

April 1975 with Bunch in which "we expressed concerns about the quality of his performance." Asked specifically what complaints were discussed, the president said they were in the area of the availability of audio-visual equipment and the lengthening of library hours. "Classes would arrive for a movie showing and they would get the wrong film or there would be no movie or no projector. We also discussed supervision problems he was experiencing which I feel are directly related to the lack of services," said Cole.

Paulsen denied he had any knowledge of his dismissal prior to the December evaluation. Concerning that evaluation by Bunch, Paulsen said it did not contain specific problems and when he asked the dean for a list of specifics the request was ignored.

One light moment emerged when Weiner asked Cole about what he termed "a friendly relationship" which existed between himself and Paulsen prior to the evaluation. The revelation involved the exchange of banana melon seeds given by Cole to Paulsen in exchange for artichoke seeds given to Cole. The artichoke seeds flourished, Cole admitted. Paulsen was quick to add the melon seeds didn't. "And after that you fired him," Weiner asked amusingly. Laughter from the audience was cut short when Coplan interrupted, calling for a more-serious atmosphere.

Cole traced his problems with Paulsen back to 1972, two days after he started work at the college, when Robert Thomas, assistant librarian under Paulsen, came to his office and wanted to know how he was going to get paid for reporting for work two weeks early. Cole said Thomas was of the opinion he was returning early with Paulsen's knowledge and agreement. Paulsen denied the charge. The president maintained he discussed

"areas of concern" with Paulsen in the library on at least ten occasions. Paulsen denied those meetings ever occurred.

Thomas filed a grievance seeking extra pay for a course taught in the fall of 1975. Cole maintains Paulsen's signing the grievance on behalf of Thomas is the same as signing a grievance against himself. The president said a decision on Thomas teaching the class on a released-time basis was made in the fall and both were aware of the decision.

Cole admitted making a statement to Bunch saying if Paulsen could not resolve the grievance he should give up his responsibility as administrator.

Concerning his signing of Thomas' grievance, Paulsen testified "the signing simply showed it had gone through channels—I didn't have a recommendation one way or the other."

Robert Edison, dean of business services, and Maxine Petersen, associate professor of psychology, each testified Paulsen performed well in their dealings with him.

David Zindel, audio-visual director under Paulsen's supervision, testified to the growth of the audio-visual department, showing charts of Sauk's audio-visual services compared with other community colleges. Under cross-examination from Castendyck, Zindel admitted the charts were prepared after the recommendation to dismiss Paulsen was filed.

Paulsen read a statement to the board after completing his testimony in which he stated: "It would have been easier for me to resign but I felt that would be an admission of guilt."

The decision of the board is final. If the board follows Cole's recommendation, Paulsen could file a civil lawsuit against the college.



LORDS UPHOLD LEGITIMACY—Geoffrey Russell, 54, stands outside the Westminister Palace in London, England, after a House of Lords committee upheld a 1926 decision that Russell, the baby in the "Virgin Birth" scandal of the 1920s, was the legitimate son and heir of the third Baron Amphil, despite the baron's refusal to acknowledge him. The committee rejected claims by Geoffrey's half-brother, John, 25, to the title. No property was involved in the dispute. (AP Wirephoto)

Holy Week rites at area churches

Churches in the Dixon area will begin traditional observance of Holy Week starting with Maundy Thursday services tomorrow.

Holy Communion services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The sermon by Pastor Lee Luebke will be entitled "From Job to Jesus and Back Again," based on Job 39:25. Visitation Pastor Robert Glaser will assist with the distribution of the Holy Sacrament.

The senior choir singing "The Hands of Jesus," will be directed and accompanied by Mrs. Vance Hopper.

There will be a Tenebrae Service on Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Pastor Glaser's sermon, based on Job 1:1,9 and 2:6, is entitled "The End of the Beginning."

The junior choir, directed by Mrs. Robert Knick and accompanied by Mrs. Victor Potts, will sing "There is a Green Hill Far Away."

In commemoration of Christ's suffering and death on the cross on that first Good Friday, the congregation will leave the church in silence.

Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper is scheduled Thursday at St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 5:30 p.m. At 12:30 p.m. Friday there will be Mass of the Pre-Sanctified, with veneration of the Cross. At 5:30 p.m. there will be litany and Stations of the Cross.

Lighting of the Paschal Candle and Easter Vigil Mass is scheduled at 8 p.m. Saturday.

First United Methodist Church in Dixon will be observing Maundy Thursday with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

The First Presbyterian Church in Dixon is planning a Maundy Thursday evening supper at 6:30. This supper will be a re-enactment of the Passover Meal which Christ celebrated with his disciples. At the close of the Passover Meal, there will be a celebration of the Lord's Supper.

A service of Holy Communion will be held on Thursday, 7:30

p.m., at Bethel Church.

The order of the service will be re-enactment of an actual service held in Boston, Mass., in 1776.

A candlelight communion service will be held in the social hall of the First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. A service of hymns, scripture and prayer, the event is one of the strong traditions of Disciples of Christ for whom almost every gathering at the church is a service of the Lord's Supper.

Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. a service of commemoration of the Last Supper will be held at the Ashton United Methodist Church.

The Good Friday service will be at 7:30 p.m., "The Service of Tenebrae."

Tenebrae, from the Latin, stands for shadows or darkness. It begins in light and ends in darkness.

In Compton, the First Baptist Church will re-enact the Last Supper at Good Friday service, starting at 7 p.m. Immanuel Lutheran Church in Compton will hold services both Maundy Thursday and Good Friday at 7:30 p.m. Compton-Scarboro United Methodist Church service will be at Scarboro Thursday at 7:30 with Holy Communion. Good Friday rites will be in Compton at 7:30 with a Tenebrae Service.

Franklin Grove Church of the Brethren will have Maundy Thursday services at 6:30 p.m.

Remembrance of the Lord's Supper (Maundy Thursday) will be held at the Franklin Grove Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. for both the Lee Center First Congregational United Church of Christ and the Franklin Grove Presbyterian Church.

Maundy Thursday services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Franklin Grove will consist of vespers services and Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m.

Good Friday services will be held at the Ashton Bible Church at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be observed. Special music will be furnished by Lloyd Ackland of Compton.

Maundy Thursday evening at Reynolds United Methodist Church, a Tenebrae Communion Service of this Holy Night and the Lord's Supper.

Passion week evening service will have its culmination with a Good Friday combined service with the Ashton U.M. church at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds.

Maundy Thursday will be observed at 7:30 p.m. with Holy Communion at the Ashton Baptist Church. Good Friday services will be at 1 p.m.

Ohio United Methodist Church will hold Maundy Thursday service with Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday union service at 7:30 p.m. at the Walnut Christian Church with the Rev. Paul Milbrandt speaking.

On Maundy Thursday, the (See HOLY WEEK, page 12)



Munitions plant explosion

Rescue workers go through the rubble of a munitions factory in Lapua, Finland, searching for survivors of an explosion in the cartridge-loading plant. Over thirty people were killed in the explosion. (AP Wirephoto)

One dead, four wounded in Baltimore gun spree

BALTIMORE (AP) — "This guy comes jumping over the door and points a gun right at me and says, 'Who are you?'" William E. Burkman recalled. "I said, 'I ain't nobody.'"

"Then Leone stands up and says, 'What's the matter, fella?' and he just shoots him. He didn't say nothing, just shot him."

City Councilman Dominic Leone died at Mercy Hospital on Tuesday, less than an hour after the shooting at Baltimore's temporary City Hall.

Four others — another councilman, an aide to Mayor William Donald Schaefer, a policeman and the man thought by police to be Leone's killer — were wounded in the 10 minutes of violence.

The mayor was in his office

at the time, but he was not hurt.

Councilman Carroll Fitzgerald and Kathleen Nolan, a speechwriter for the mayor, were reported in serious but stable condition at Mercy Hospital early today, and the policeman, Thomas Gaither, 27, was listed in good condition at University Hospital.

The suspected gunman, Charles Hopkins, 35, was reported in critical condition at University Hospital. Authorities identified him as the owner of an East Baltimore carryout restaurant who was arrested a month ago for hauling down the flag at the city's Battle Monument and setting it afire.

A police spokesman said authorities planned to charge Hopkins with murder as soon

as he is sufficiently recovered from his wounds.

Arrested in high school incident

Lee County Sheriff's deputies arrested a Paw Paw youth Tuesday morning after an incident at the Paw Paw High School.

Charged with criminal damage to state-supported property was Gregory Delay, 17. Delay was accused of driving a car through the high school lawn, tearing up the grass.

He was being held in the Law Enforcement Center today pending a court appearance.

The Founding Faith—Part 2 Restrictions give way to religious freedom

Editor's Note: This second installment of a five-part Easter series on the Bicentennial theme of "The Founding Faith" deals with early religious restrictions in this country and the loosening of the shackles.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Jailers harassed the Baptist minister, John Leland, confined for five months in Culpepper County, Va. They put rowdy drunks in with him, set off a gunpowder explosion beside him one night, polluted his food, burned pepper and brimstone and blew the smoke into his cell. He put his mouth to cracks in the rock wall to avoid suffocation.

His crime: "Disturbing the peace" by preaching the gospel without authority from the state Church of England in the Colony of Virginia in 1770, not long before the American Revolution in 1776.

He was among many Baptists, Quakers and Presbyterians jailed in colonial America for preaching, often in outdoor meetings or private homes. "A vagabond, a heretic, a schismatic and a mover of sedition," authorities called another preacher, Samuel Hariss, and seized him.

Some of the victims kept preaching through barred jail windows to people outside. But sheriff's men hacked with swords at arms of the preachers extended through jail windows, or broke up the crowds by riding horses into the listeners, trampling and beating them.

Similar, more severe punishments were meted out to religious nonconformists by the Puritan magistrates of earlier colonial New England—whippings with knotted cords, imprisonments on bread and water, boring through the tongue with a red-hot iron, fines, ban-

ishments.

One dissident was chained to a log for 20 days in winter. Others suffered being locked in stocks in the public square, having their ears cut off, being stripped to the waist and whipped through the town while tied behind a cart, burning of the right hand with an "H" for heresy. Four Quakers were hanged.

It was a time of legislated church establishments in America. Although most harsher tortures had ceased by 1700, the government churches, the arrests, fines and denial of civil rights to dissenters continued in some areas for another 100 years or more, beyond the founding of the United States.

Although many had migrated to America to gain religious freedom from what they considered ecclesiastical tyranny, "it did not necessarily mean they were interested in such freedom for others," says historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. "Possessed of the true faith, as they supposed, some among them could be as intolerant of heretics in their midst as the state churches of their homelands had been toward them."

It was an odd circumstance, an irony of America's development, but it led eventually to an unprecedented innovation in world history—the separation of church from state, the severing of the cords binding religion to civil authority, making faith a matter of free choice and voluntary support.

That achievement of religious liberty—a principle that spread elsewhere—is "the most striking contribution of America to the science of government," says historian Sanford H. Cobb. Historian Martin Marty calls it "one of the most drastic changes in public religion in Western history" without war over it.

It had been virtually untried

before. For nearly 1,500 years of Western civilization, governments and Christianity were bound together in the "old world" with varying church establishments, Roman Catholic or Protestant, with varying degrees of enforced conformity.

That same pattern initially was continued in America. Even though the colonists often had come to the new country in order to worship in their own way, they insisted on adherence to it.

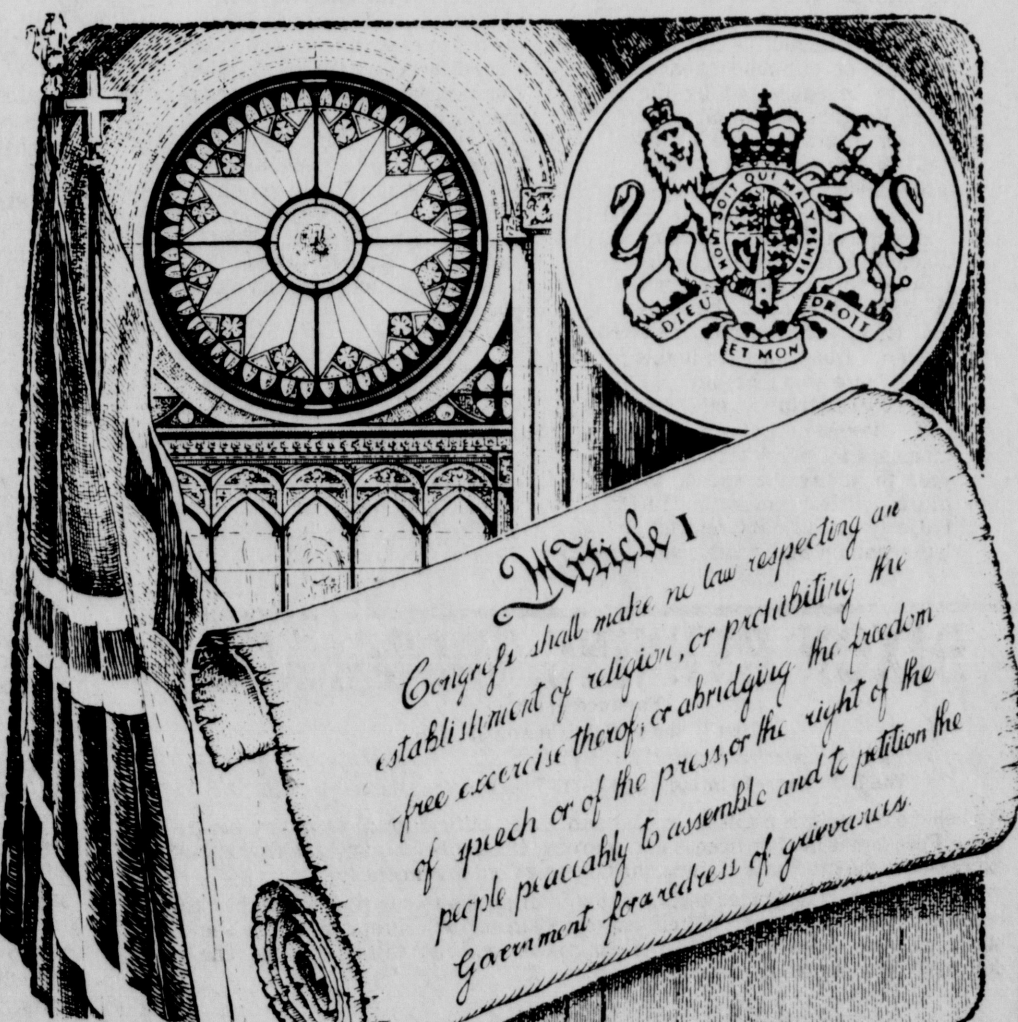
Established churches prevailed in most of the colonies, with laws requiring dwellers to pay taxes to support the church and its ministers, to heed Sabbath laws and, in some cases, to attend worship. Enforcement varied. Only church members, or in some instances, avowed Protestants, could hold office or vote—a privilege also limited to property owners.

Church establishments meant official favoritism for the espoused church and, in turn, its blessings for the authorities, according to them a kind of "divine right," with dissenters persecuted, hemmed in or driven out.

As a noted Massachusetts minister, Cotton Mather, put it in 1690: "We came hither because we would have our posterity settled under pure and full dispensation of the gospel defended by rulers that should be ourselves."

General belief held that civil peace and moral health depended on a firm maintenance of religion by governments—a concept and practice that had prevailed throughout Christendom ever since the Roman Emperor Constantine in 313 A.D. allied state with church.

That link, preserved through the centuries of Catholicism, also continued in Protestant-ruled countries of Europe after the 16th-century Protestant Reformation. It was transplanted



to early America.

"No nation of Europe had yet divided the state from the churches," notes historian Perry Miller. "No government had yet imagined that religion could be left to individual conscience."

Pockets of toleration existed in the colonies, most notably in Rhode Island, conditionally in Pennsylvania and, temporarily, partially in Maryland. But established churches held sway in nine of the 13 colonies at the

time of the American Revolution, and would continue in some of them until well into the 19th century.

A movement swelled in the years before the Revolution, however, that both challenged the church-state ties, eventually severing them, and that fanned the flame of independence and national consciousness. Historians call that wave of "common people's" religion, idealism and American fraternity and confidence the "Great

Awakening."

It surged in the 1730s and 1740s, led by ministers such as Congregationalist Jonathan Edwards, Presbyterian Gilbert Tennet and Methodist George Whitefield, stirring a sense of national identity, moral autonomy and the spirit of '76.

The movement criss-crossed colonial boundaries of class and geography, rural and city life, the educated and uneducated, landholders and black slaves, (See RESTRICTION on page 4)

What's Inside

A Bicentennial special can be found on page 8.

On page 18, a photo quiz will test your knowledge of the plant world.

RAIN





Unsung hero of the State Department

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
The departure of Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Joseph J. Sisco, the department's No. 2 man, strikes a heavy blow. This remains a world of men and decisions. Mr. Sisco weighs things; he is on top of everything. Unsung Mr. Sisco is absolutely indispensable.

He has been a State Department official since 1951—more than 25 years—and on Jan. 1, 1974 he privately told Secretary Kissinger that the time had come for him to leave. Scholar (A.B., M.A., Ph.D. and Phi Beta Kappa) as well as statesman, Mr. Sisco was offered the presidency of Hamilton College.

Mr. Sisco knows the Middle East like he knows the back of his hand; the explosive mixture of kings, presidents, premiers and whatnot and their personalities and rivalries in an area which is seldom quite what it seems. He had negotiated repeatedly and intimately with Israel Premier Rabin and Egyptian President Sadat. He operates as well through our embassy in Israel and through able, Arabic-speaking U.S. Ambassadors to Egypt Hermann F. Eilts, a tower of strength in the Mideast who served six years as our Ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Secretary Kissinger personally persuaded Mr. Sisco not to leave and, instead offered him the department's No. 2 place. But now the trustees of the American University in Washington have asked Mr. Sisco to take the presidency and at long last he is leaving.

Mr. Sisco is a fog-cutter in the face of the department's layer upon layer of committees superimposed one on the other and intertwined one inside the other, like Chinese ivory balls. Each day the department's communications center sends and receives an average 200,000 words overseas. This is more than the combined daily wordage of United Press International and the Associated Press.

These messages frequently end up in committees about which within the department you hear a famous saying that, "the committees are there so that most everyone can duck the blame if something goes wrong."

Next, there are the interdepartmental clearances. Behind the scenes, President Ford or Secre-

tary Kissinger make few, if any, foreign policy decisions that are not interdepartmentalized. Making foreign policy is a collective process. It usually involves many departments and agencies and many anonymous U.S. officials, sometimes 500.

This extends overseas. We have 115 embassies. At the end of World War II there were fewer than half that many. Today, incredibly, four-fifths of the people in our embassies belong to other U.S. government departments or agencies. For example, a full 800 of the 1,000 staff in London report to agencies other than the State Department.

Astoundingly, at least 44 U.S. Government departments and agencies are concerned with forming and implementing foreign policy.

Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Sisco are often as disarmed and as defused as Samson with his hair gone.

Once the State Department finally completes its internal clearances there is frequently the Defense Department clearance, often the CIA or the Treasury or Commerce Department and, finally, the National Security Council. A month or more may be consumed before the matter ever reaches the desks of Mr. Kissinger or Mr. Sisco.

This whole ball of wax is a system unique in all the world.

The State Department has only about 25,300 full-time employees. Only the Labor Department has fewer. Something like 11,500 are foreign nationals. Tragically, there are only about 3,500 Foreign Service officers of all grades. They must man the State Department in Washington and all 263 U.S. diplomatic posts throughout the world, including our consulates.

Moreover, a little-known quirk in the law has the effect of increasing their pensions if they end their careers earlier than normal. More than 100 top, seasoned Foreign Service officers—true departmental linchpins—plan to retire.

Meanwhile, contrary to popular impression, the State Department is all but penniless. Its budget, worldwide, is only about \$500 million. This is not even one-half of one per cent of the 1976 budget.

Unsung Mr. Sisco leaves our country in his debt. Honor the able and the brave.

Berry's World



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Big setback for OSHA

By JOHN F. McMANUS
BELMONT, Mass.—For about five years, an army of bureaucrats from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has swarmed all over America's businesses, handing out fines, mandating expensive alterations, and literally harassing the life out of productive Americans. The cost in dollars alone—for the additional bureaucracy, for the enormous number of fines, and for satisfying OSHA's demands—runs into the billions of dollars. All of these costs, of course, are ultimately borne by the American people, who pay higher taxes to government and the higher prices that producers are forced to charge.

In previous columns about OSHA, we have pointed out that the agency never was needed in the first place. Sure, accidents happen, but most industrial accidents are caused by human factors that can never be eliminated. The truth of the matter is that American industry had been getting safer every year, without any federal agency, because accidents cost employers money. Statistics published by the National Safety Council—which OSHA only partially uses—confirm this fact beyond question. Not only has experience shown that OSHA is unnecessary, but it has made it obvious that the sometimes silly, and often dangerous, OSHA directives have actually caused crippling and even fatal accidents.

But on and on the OSHA machine rolls. The usual scenario involves an OSHA Compliance Officer presenting himself unannounced at a place of business. Armed with a federal law, he claims the power to search the entire premises looking for violations of OSHA's fantastic array of standards. Fines, citations, and demands for new and expensive equipment are the customary results. One effect of OSHA has been a sobering realization on the part of America's businessmen that our government is not a friend, but is instead a deadly enemy.

As compared to a law-abiding businessman, a suspected trafficker in drugs receives royal treatment. Before any search of the latter's premises may be undertaken, a law enforcement official must obtain a search warrant. And the search warrant is not obtainable unless reasonable evidence that contraband will be found is presented to a judge.

We have no quarrel with such treatment for drug pushers. It is totally in keeping with the rights

possessed by all of us, and is clearly spelled out in the Fourth Amendment to our Constitution. But why doesn't the same provision apply in the case of a law-abiding businessman? How can OSHA, as a matter of policy, demand entrance to a man's place of business in order to conduct a fishing expedition?

The truth, of course, is that OSHA cannot legally operate as it has. And on Jan. 26, 1976, a three-judge federal panel in Texas ruled exactly that way. The owners of Gibson's Products in Plano, Tex., had refused entrance to OSHA officials without a search warrant. Rather than get the search warrant, which the agency probably could not obtain because it had no evidence of probably law-breaking, OSHA—through its parent, the Department of Labor—sued Gibson's Products. In effect the Secretary of Labor asked the court to suspend the Fourth Amendment's guarantee against unreasonable searches. The court denied and dismissed the suit, citing the Fourth Amendment as the basis of its action.

OSHA has been beaten, at least temporarily. Without doubt, an appeal will be lodged and the case may go all the way to the Supreme Court. But in the meantime, America's businessmen have a legal precedent for refusing admittance to the OSHA harassers without a warrant. Hallelujah!

(Copyright, The John Birch Society Features)

Carter contradiction: talk small, plan big

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA)—I went home the other day much impressed with Jimmy Carter's attacks on big government and its bloated bureaucracy. His charges coincided strongly with my own views after covering Washington these past 30 years.

And apparently, if press reports are correct, Carter struck fire on this issue in his string of primary victories.

For that reason I began collecting what I could of the Carter speeches and other public statements to determine how this persuasive candidate would go about unbloating the bureaucracy and how he would cut big government to size.

There was much talk in the Carter papers about zero budgeting, justifying each program from scratch each year, programs for consolidating bureaus and attacks on waste, fumbling and inefficiency in a host of programs from welfare to energy, unemployment and health.

Then came a series of astounding Carter proposals. Each would expand the federal role significantly in our lives. Combined, they add up to big government on a scale calculated to make Hubert Humphrey green with envy.

Carter would put the importation of oil "under government authority to allow strict control of purchases and the auctioning of purchase orders." If it became necessary, "petroleum supplies available for consumption should be allocated by the Federal Energy Agency to the individual states." To control the consumption of energy, "standby taxes should be available to the president for selective imposition on petroleum products."

Carter proposes that "subsidized housing ... be re-established" and establishment of a federal system of loan guarantees for the purchase of low and medium-priced homes.

He wants federally mandated motor vehicle efficiency stand-

ards, mandatory improvements in building insulation, regulatory agency decisions that reduce fuel consumption and federal standards set for the efficiency of electric appliances.

He would put a "full-time federal employee, with full authority to shut down the plant in case of any operational abnormality" in the control rooms of every private nuclear power electricity generating plant.

Though his language, typically, is vague to the point of fuzziness, Carter favors what appears to be a series of wide-ranging federal programs for creating jobs to rehabilitate the railroads, "for completing our mass transit system," for preventive health care and for stimulating employment in the private solar heating industry.

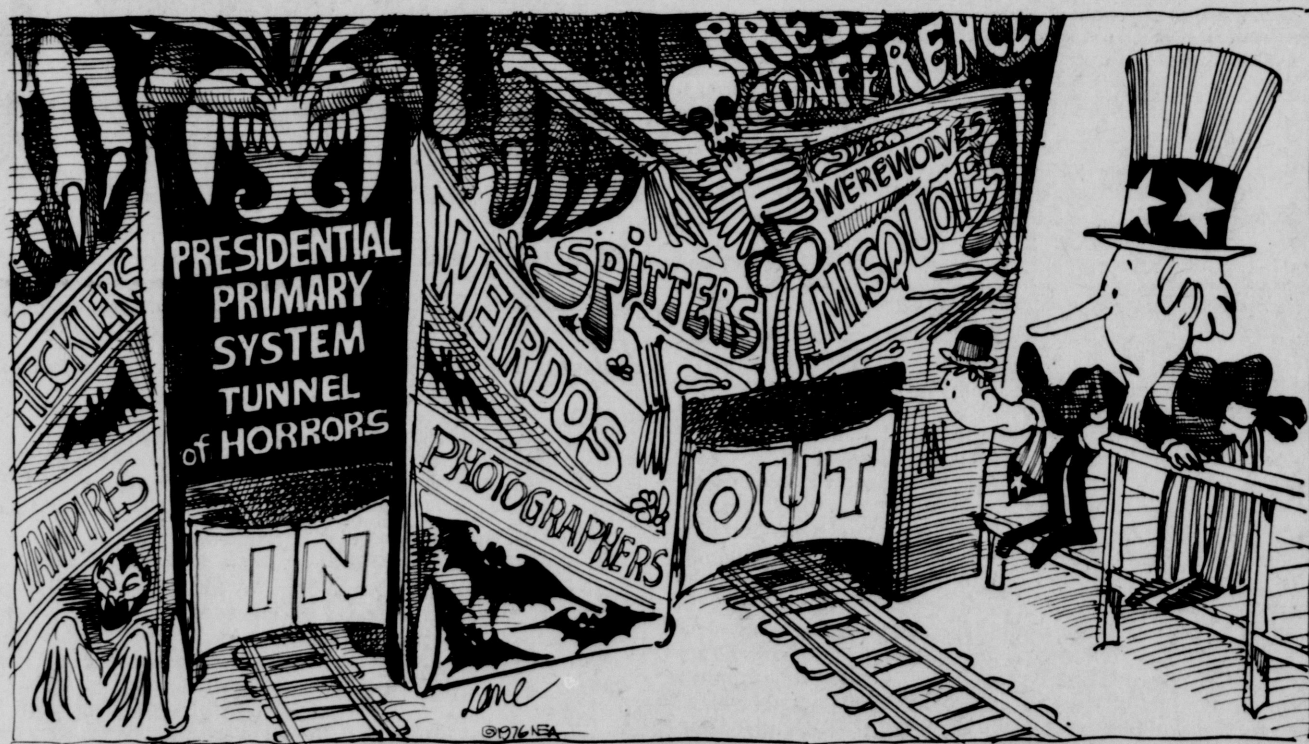
He wants the government to insure a job for every man and woman willing to work. If necessary, he says, as a last resort, "public employment jobs need to be created similar to the CCC and the WPA during the Depression years."

Carter states that the bulk of the funds needed for most of these programs could be secured by transferring money from one civilian program or another—in transportation, energy research and, apparently, in unemployment benefits, although he does not directly say so.

I do not know how many jobs Carter has in mind. Typically, he gives no figures on costs, or on the number of men and women he'd put to work. But considering the vigor of his attacks on unemployment and his conviction that the government has a basic obligation to insure jobs for all interested, two million would be, I think a conservative figure in a nation plagued with seven million unemployed.

News reports have estimated the gross cost of creating two million public-supported jobs at around \$25 billion a year. I suggest this amount would be most difficult to scratch from other civilian programs. So he's either snowing the public or proposing big spending.

ONLY YOU CAN
GIVE THE GIFT
OF LIFE!



"It doesn't prove much politically, but it's a great public relations course."

A well-rounded kid too much to ask?

By IRA BERKOW
By 1966, Joe Gauld was saying, he couldn't look his students in the eyes anymore. He was teaching in a high school in New Hampshire and believing that the system was failing his students, and that he was part of that system.

The "best" students were systemized. If you conform, if you are unquestioning of the teachers, you'll pass the courses, get into the better colleges and slip peacefully and quietly through life.

"I felt that there had to be a better way, a way to develop character, courage, integrity, concern for others, curiosity and leadership," said Gauld.

Gauld decided to try to establish his own school, based on those principles. Develop character in kids, he said, and well-rounded academic pursuits would follow apace.

He opened his prep school in 1966, in Bath, Maine. The school and living quarters for Hyde School ("A Preparation for Life School") for males and females from age 13 through 19) are in a mansion built by a former Maine shipping industrialist and has a spacious campus with extensive athletic facilities.

Joe Gauld sat at lunch recently and reviewed the first decade of his educational experiment. Gauld is a

mustachioed, athletic-looking, expressive man of 49 who bears a resemblance to the actor Robert Shaw.

"The first thing you have to know about Hyde," he said, "is that we use no methods. We just do what we think works with a particular kid. We've got about 200, usually divided about evenly between boys and girls. And each kid is unique."

"Most of our students have had problems before coming to us. Maybe they weren't doing well academically, maybe they were doing okay academically but were lifeless, spiritless."

"So we want to bring them into a community thing. The kids put controls on each other, and the faculty, of course, plays an important role in the development. But we also wanted the kids to have a say in their destiny, and so we have open evaluation sessions in the auditorium."

Gauld remembers when Ann Legg, the wife of the current headmaster of the school, Ed Legg (a cum laude Harvard graduate), had her first evaluation in this public forum. She was told she was too stiff, too traditional, and broke down into tears. Wellesley hadn't prepared her for this.

"But she was willing to work at

improvement, the same kind of improvement she expected from the kids," said Gauld, "and now she looks forward to the evaluations."

There is no drinking nor smoking allowed for students. When one student defied the rules and got drunk, it was left for his fellow students to devise a punishment.

He was made to dig a big grave and then toss in a can of beer and cover up the grave. The punishment was heavy with the symbolism of burying "a bad image," but Gauld felt it worked.

Hyde is unusual in another way. The school believes that it cannot be effective with the students unless the parents are deeply involved. "You can't send your kids to Hyde and then forget about them—as if you'd dropped them down a well," said Gauld.

Prospective students are interviewed with their parents when they apply for admission. Sometimes the questions may be so penetrating that kids will break down, bolt from the room or clam up out of fear ("What have you done in your life that you're proud of? That you're ashamed of? What do you think you'll be doing in 20 years?").

Questions to parents may also shake them to the core, particularly in regard to parental responsi-

bility. (One parent remembers that it was at one of these sessions he realized that his daughter had intimidated him: "If you punish me, Daddy, I'm going to run away from home." In the session, the father said, he gained a new courage to deal with her.)

Parents of Hyde students regularly get together in groups—usually without faculty members—and discuss their mutual problems. Students are taken from all over the country, and from a variety of social classes.

Hyde has a stipulation that if, at the end of the school year, the student and his parents felt the school failed them, then they are reimbursed their \$4,300 to \$6,000 back (depending on parents' capability to pay—not counting scholarships offered to indigents).

There has not been a run on Hyde's bank account from the disgruntled.

"But sometimes we've had kids who got diplomas send them back right away, in essence saying that it meant nothing to them," said Gauld. "But a few years later, they usually write and request to have the diplomas back."

"I think that's great. I have no problem at all looking those people right in the eyes."

Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Dixon track team won its second victory of the young season, this one an overwhelming triumph over Newman and Polo in a 3-way meet. The Dukes ran the opposition right off Bowers Field with a first place in almost every event. They took all three places in two events, the shot put and the discus, and took the first two places in seven events. By the end of the one-sided affair, the score was Dixon 106, Newman 27, and Polo 15.

"Knights Revue" is the title selected for a public cabaret show to be sponsored by the Dixon Knights of Columbus at 7:30 p.m., April 23 in the K of C Hall. A buffet supper will be served following the show.

25 YEARS AGO

Most springs about this time Dixon track fans are greeted by a two-or three-column picture in The Telegraph bearing the title, "Returning Lettermen." Don't look for it this year. There won't be any. Because the sad truth is the Dukes just haven't got enough monogram winners around this year to justify the use of the plural "lettermen." Bill Lafferty is the only returning letterman on the Dukes squad.

A minstrel show, "Here Comes the Showboat," will be sponsored by the Nachusa PTA at 8 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday evenings, April 17 and 19, at the Nachusa School. Tickets will be sold at the door for the show to which the public is invited.

50 YEARS AGO

Word was received this morning that arrangements have been completed for the District Volleyball Tournament to be held at Rockford Saturday of this week. Dixon has been invited to enter a team and has already accepted the invitation. Our local team has met most of the teams entering, already this year. With some they are standing a good chance to win but with others it will require every bit of ability that local players have and so the Tournament is sure to prove interesting and full of spectacular plays.

The regular meeting of the Practical club was held Tuesday afternoon with an attendance of 13 members and three visitors. A poem, "In Memoriam," was read in honor of a past member who recently died.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Founded in 1851

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

By

The B. F. Shaw Printing Co., 113-115 Peoria Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021

We believe freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from any government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It must be consistent with the truth expressed in the great moral guide, the Coveting Commandment.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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By mail in Lee, Ogle, Bureau and Whiteside Counties \$24.00 per year, \$12.00, 6 months, \$7.00, 3 months, \$3.00 per month, except in communities where telegraph carrier service is maintained.

Elsewhere in Illinois and the United States, \$29.00 per year, \$15.00, 6 months, \$8.00, 3 months, \$3.25 per month.

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Walnut honor roll

The Walnut Community High School for the third nine weeks is as follows:

Freshman: Doug Anderson, Karen Birkey, Edward Blodin, Coleen Brennan, Wendy Carpenter, Cindy Duddles, Ellen Jensen, Brenda Johnson, Jane Middleton, Carl Peterson, Jill Piper, Cheryl Pritchard, Gina Smith, Laurie Thompson, Dale Von Holten.

Dremann speaks to Ohio women

OHIO—Mrs. Ivan Dremann was the guest speaker at the fourth annual Prayer Breakfast held by the Ohio Woman's Club at its April 1 meeting in Wesley Hall of the Ohio United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Dremann brought with her a collection of cups she has been accumulating over the past 12 years to illustrate her talk. "My cup runneth over." However, she might well have called it, "The cups in my life," for each cup reminds her of a Christian precept taught by that cup, from the first one, an old red melmac cup, stained black on the inside from much use, to the tiny glass communion cup she used to bring her story to an exciting climax.

Mrs. Eugene Hansen presided at the short business meeting. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Hansen, president; Mrs. Fred Brandau, vice president; Mrs. LeRoy Schultz, secretary; Mrs. Cairo Krieger, treasurer.

Mrs. John McCabe announced that Miss Becky Chase and Miss Karen Gugerty will receive the music camp scholarships. The will attend summer camp at WIU, Macomb.

SOPHOMORES: Laura Kay Akridge, Kamey Atwell, Laura Blohm, Joyce Brennan, Ann Burkey, Jane Cessna, Tim Davis, Lucinda DeWaele, Steve Frank, Diana Hansen, Ann Jacobs, Lynda Lund, Chris Magnuson, Chris Milbrandt, Mendy Wilcoxon, Doris Zueger.

Juniors: Lori Atwell, Lorie Birkey, Bob Drayton, Susan Fritz, Debbie Glaser, Steven Gugerty, Debra Heidenreich, Pam Jensen, Robbie Leuzinger, Kandra Nelson, Corrine Perino, Lisa Trone, Chris Von Holten, Jeanna Watkins, Twyla Ziegler.

Seniors: Charles Bell, Rita Clausen, Mark Devine, Sherry Dietz, Richard Ganschow, Julie Gerdes, Connie Gibson, Greg Gonigam, Toby Greenwood, Mike Mungor, Doug Parker, Gordon Perino, Mary Rhodes, Shelley Schrader, David Smith, Ken Wilcoxon.

Tickets available for Ashton event

ASHTON—Bicentennial events will be held in Ashton on June 18, 19, and 20. On Friday there will be a huge parade on Main Street and the selection of Miss Flame for Ashton. Saturday night will be the Bicentennial dinner held at the Skyline Lodge, Dixon, with Jeff and His Band, of Ashton, furnishing the music. Tickets are now available at the Food Market and at Ennen and Weishaars.

A limit of 400 reservations will be available and people of Ashton are urged to get their tickets early.

Columnist Harris to speak at Mental Health dinner

OREGON—Many persons in Ogle County who have followed the daily columns of Sydney J. Harris in the Chicago Daily News are looking forward to the opportunity to hear him in person April 29, at the annual dinner-meeting of the Mental Health Association of Ogle County. The event will begin at 6:30 p.m. at St. Mary's School, west of Oregon.

The Harris columns often contain psychological insights, which make him a particularly appropriate speaker for the Mental Health meeting. His theme will be: "Positive Thinking—Positive Results."

Besides being a syndicated columnist, Harris is also billed as author, teacher, and lecturer. He joined the Chicago Daily News staff as a reporter and feature writer in 1941, and in 1944 began his editorial page



SIDNEY HARRIS

column titled "Strictly Personal," which is now distributed to hundreds of newspapers throughout the U.S., Canada,

and Latin America.

Harris has been described by Time magazine as "the most-quoted newsman in Chicago, and has won a number of prizes and awards. Not only has his column been widely reprinted, but they have also been memorialized in no less than seven hard-cover books. The latest, published in 1975, is titled, "The Best of Sydney J. Harris," and commemorates the completion of 30 years of column writing. He also has written two original paperbacks, "The Authentic Person," and "Winners and Losers," used extensively in college courses and in management training programs.

Chet Kobel of Byron, current president of the Ogle County Association, says that "first come, first served" for the tickets to hear this promising speaker, and the price is \$4.50.

Health services surveyed

WALNUT—A survey will be conducted during the last two weeks of April throughout Bureau County to get the views of residents regarding home health services.

Area township representatives in charge of the survey include Mrs. J. R. Doran and Robert Ewalt of Ohio; Mrs. Harold Adkins of LaMoille, and Mrs. Paul Milbrandt and Mr. Paul Milbrandt of Walnut. There are 38,541 persons in

Bureau County with 36 per cent from 1-19 years of age and 14 per cent 65 years and older. There is no organization now agency offering home health services and there is no Medicare-approved agency through which an eligible individual may receive Medicare payments from home health care, say those who will be conducting the survey.

Due to utilization review, hospitalization stays would be shorter, thus there would be an increased convalescent time and rehabilitation time in the home, they added. Few schools have full time services of the

school nurse and leading causes of death in Bureau County indicate the need of home care to assist individuals to maintain a maximum health state. The majority of physicians from the two county hospitals agree that there is a need for this service, added the survey committee.

A home health service would initially include visiting nurses who would provide health care according to physicians orders and health aids who would work under direction from the nurse.

Services such as bathing, personal care, light housekeeping, meal planning and preparation, rehabilitation therapy and any other intervention needed to assist people to remain in their homes would be available, if the program is approved.

Financial responsibility for the service would be from local public funds, state department of public health, project grants, contributions, fees according to ability to pay and third party payment such as Medicare, Medicaid and insurance.

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World's number one homeowners insurer.

Like a good neighbor, State Farm is there.
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company
Home Office Bloomington, Illinois

New officers for Polo club

POLO—New officers were elected at the April 8 meeting of the Utopian Circle, which was

Band gets plaque

SHABBONA—The Illinois High School Association Music Contests were held at DeKalb High School, Saturday, April 10, 1976. The Shabbona High School Band and Chorus participated in the contest performing prepared music and sight reading music for judges who rated the performances on a basis of Superior, Excellent, Good, and Fair.

The Shabbona High School Band received a plaque for its Superior rating and the high school chorus received a rating of Excellent. The chorus just missed the superior rating by one point on each of the judges' rating sheets.

On Saturday, May 1, 1976, the Unit Band which represents the band students from Rollo, Lee, and Shabbona grade schools will be playing at the Illinois Grade School Music Association State Contest. This band received a first Division Rating two weeks ago at the District Contest.

Three Flame candidates

POLO—Three candidates have filed so far for the Polo Fire Department "Miss Flame Contest" to be held on Oct. 9. The contestants' applications may be given to Firemen Larry Wagner, Russ Brown, Gary Shipman or Wade Corbett by May 1.

The department is also taking applications for new members for the Polo Volunteer Fire Department.

Dvorak memorial to fire department

ASHTON—A Ron Dvorak Memorial Fund was established at his death for the Ashton Volunteer Firemen Dept. Dvorak, who died at the age of 40, was the owner of the Ashton Drug Store as well as being a volunteer fireman. A check in the amount of \$550 was presented to the firemen, with Robert Schaneberg, assistant fire chief, accepting the check for the firemen.

Special trash collection

OHIO—The Ohio Village Board has made arrangements with Don's Sanitary Service to pick up any and all items Wednesday, April 28. These articles must be at the curb with your regular garbage and pick up will begin at the usual time, 7 a.m.

Kline's

COSMETIC SPECIAL

LIMITED TIME
OFFER FROM
DANA



20 CARATS JEWELLED PENDANT

YOURS FOR ONLY \$3.50
WITH ANY PURCHASE
OF 20 CARATS
FRAGRANCE

20 carats... a melange of flowers-fruit-and-moss tones. Altogether, a subtly sensational way of announcing your presence. Wear it, and you'll smell like you're worth a fortune—because you are.

CB Jamboree

AMBOY—The Citizens Band Radio Jamboree held at Green River Saddle Club on Sunday was well attended with participants coming from a distance from Bloomington, Peoria, Princeton, Joliet and Freeport, as well as the surrounding towns.

Winners in the first event were: Sharon Lobbins, Ed Hathaway, and Douglas McNinch.

The second event were: Lori Lilja, Andy Covell; third event, Larry Washburn and James Meyer; fourth event, Rita Lilja, Bill Holliston, and Gary Shafner; fifth event, William Bohn, Dennis Staats; in the special category winners were: Jerry Braggo and Lois Russell.

Kline's

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SAT. 9 A.M. TILL 5 P.M. — CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY



Short Stop
LEATHER JACKETS
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regularly 100.00 **69.90**

Save over 30.00 on these rich-looking, butter-smooth leathers with nylon taffeta lining. Hip length styling with shaped backs, half belts and side tabs... new pocket details like flaps, seams and zippers. In ginger, gold and bone for sizes 36 to 44. A great look at a great low price!

Just in time for holiday dress-up
VINYL FASHION BAGS
AT SAVINGS!



Whatever your pleasure, we have so many up to the minute styles — like short shoulder organizers, adjustable straps, swaggers with multi-zipper compartments, gathered front pouches and more. All in that rich leather look vinyl you love... all on sale right before Easter! White, navy, tan, bone.

6.90
reg. 10.00

Restrictions give way to religious freedom

(Continued from page 1)

spreading a cohesive attitude among provincial populations that previously had been separated, generating an inclusive American camaraderie of common interests, common loyalties, a common cause.

Whitefield, starting in Philadelphia, and others traveled through the colonies, holding meetings, challenging the deadness of state religions, bolstering the cause of dissenters such as Baptists and Presbyterians.

Edwards of Massachusetts, a towering Puritan theologian, philosopher and student of psychology and natural phenomena, contended that people could experience God directly and respond independently of the formal church-state structures, that God's vitalizing power worked through individuals responding to his spirit.

Nevertheless, established churches persisted until after the American Revolution, when they began to collapse.

Only a few exceptions previously had shunned the religiously discriminatory systems, most notably Rhode Island. "Rogue's Island," it was called by surrounding New England Puritans. It was a scandal to many, but a beacon of liberty and refuge to many Baptists, Quakers, Mennonites and also to some of the few Roman Catholics and Jews.

The colony was purchased by the firebrand Baptist Roger Williams in 1636 after he was banished from Massachusetts for contending that the state had no jurisdiction over conscience. He made his "providence Plantation" open to all "distressed in conscience," including "even Popish and Jewish consciences."

Under a charter obtained in 1647, the civil code provided that "all men may walk as their conscience persuades them, every one in the name of his God without molestation, in the name of Jehovah their God forever and ever."

Another early cradle of religious rights, although somewhat qualified and short-lived, was Maryland, where Roman Catholic proprietor Cecil Calvert, Lord Baltimore, in 1636 directed the governor not to "trouble, molest or discountenance any person professing to believe in Jesus Christ."

That policy became law in Maryland's Toleration Act of 1649. But the act also authorized the death penalty and forfeiture of property for anyone who shall "blaspheme God... or shall deny our Savior Jesus Christ to be the Son of God." This protected Protestants and Catholics but not Jews.

However, beginning in the 1660s, because of shifting rule in England, Catholicism in Maryland was suppressed intermit-

tently over the next two decades, amid vigorous efforts to establish Anglicanism, the Church of England, which finally was done in 1702.

Discrimination and animosity toward Catholics was widespread in the colonies, where a custom of a "Pope's Day" to burn the Pope in effigy was common outside Maryland.

Another conditional zone of toleration was Quaker William Penn's Pennsylvania, originally including Delaware. Its form of government of 1682 gave freedom of worship and full ci-

vil rights to all "who profess to believe in Jesus Christ," temporarily excluding Jews. It became a center for Baptists, Mennonites, Presbyterians and Lutherans as well as Quakers.

Delaware, separated in 1702, granted full rights to anyone believing in Almighty God. Pennsylvania's charter of privileges of 1701 granted free worship to all believers in "one Almighty God," thus including Jews, but still limited rights to hold office to those believing in Christ.

In the other colonies, Angli-

can establishments existed in Virginia, Georgia, North and South Carolina, with varying degrees of enforcement. Anglicanism and Dutch Reformed shared mastery in New York. New Jersey's "melting pot" population made for leniency. Congregational establishments prevailed in Massachusetts, then including Maine, and in New Hampshire and Connecticut.

But in the ferment of the Great Awakening, followed by the Declaration of Independence, the legally empowered

church establishments began to crumble, a process abetted by the U.S. Constitution of 1789 forbidding any religious tests for holding federal office, and the first 10 Constitutional amendments of 1790 declaring that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or abridging the free exercise thereof."

But the federal policy was not then imposed on the states, and some time elapsed before they adopted it. It began in Virginia with its Bill of Establishing Religious Freedom in 1786, a work

of Thomas Jefferson. Disestablishment proceeded gradually in other states, but did not occur until 1818 in Connecticut, 1819 in Massachusetts, where an established church had existed for two centuries.

But the nation, in separating church from state, had emblazoned a new principle of religious freedom in the world. It did not mean the nation was irreligious, but only that government would not prescribe nor finance religious preferences and the people could exercise faith free of partisanship or re-

strictions. It put religion in the "marketplace," an appropriate setting in a free-enterprise America.

"When a religion is good," Benjamin Franklin said, "I conceive that it will support itself, and when it cannot support itself, and God does not take care to support it, so that its professors are obliged to call for help of the civil power, it is a sign, I apprehend, of its being a bad one."

(Tomorrow: Basis of Nationhood.)

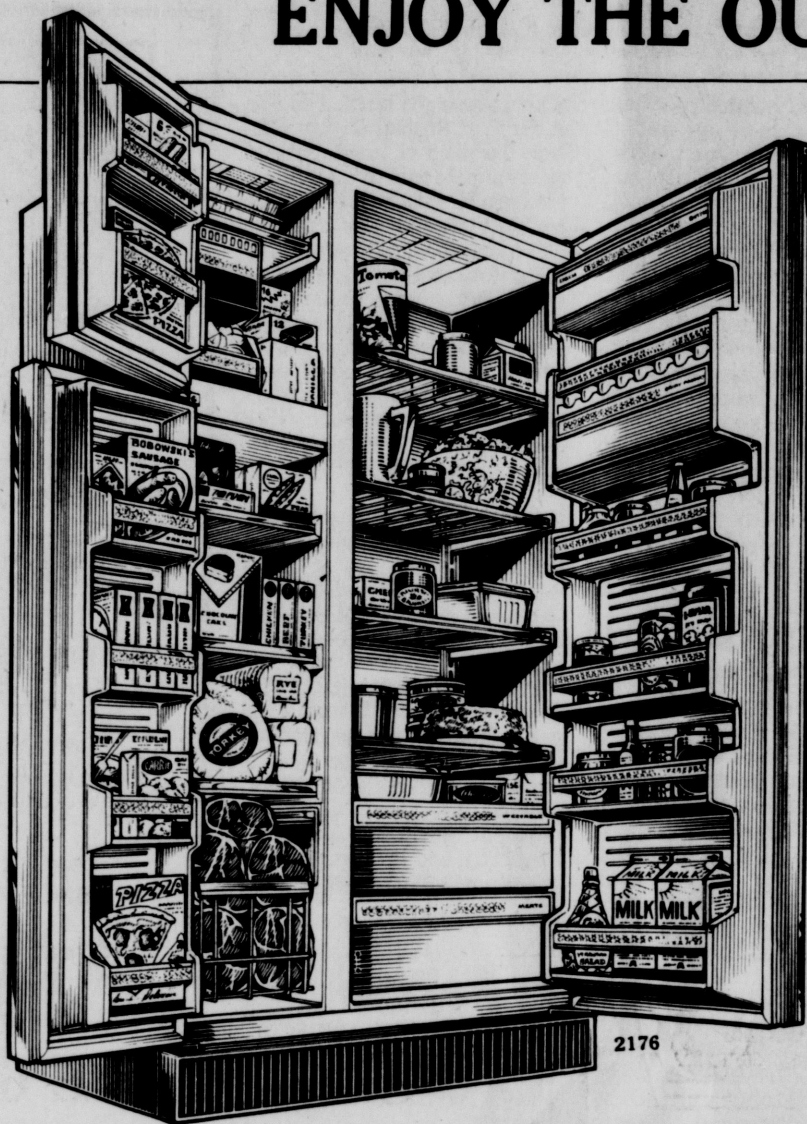
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Convenient 3rd door opens to ice, juices; helps reduce cold loss in rest of freezer.

Cantilevered shelves are adjustable, move up or down to help you use space efficiently.

7-day meat keeper lets you store fresh meat longer; eliminates unnecessary freezing.

Save \$90

20.1-cu. ft. refrigerator/freezer.

Roomy 6.58-cu. ft. full-length freezer gives you plenty of space to stock up on those grocery specials. Crisper keeps fruits and vegetables fresh; dairy sections store butter and cheese; door racks hold out-sized bottles. Moves on rollers for cleaning.

449⁸⁸

Regularly 539.95

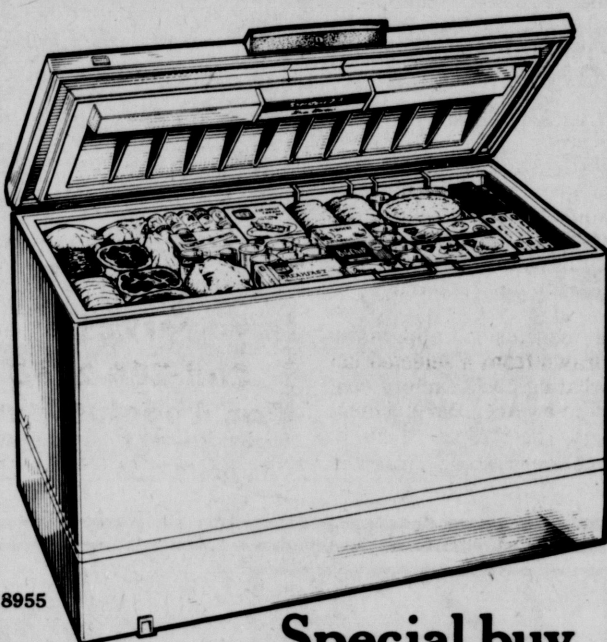


SAVE \$40
WARDS FREEZER:
15 CUBIC FEET

\$249

REGULARLY 289.95

Upright's shelves, door racks help organize food. Big basket holds bulky items. Defrost drain. Cold control.



Special buy.

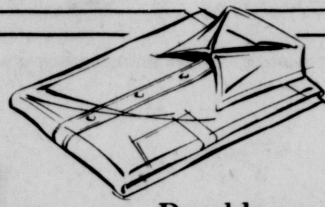
BIG 23-CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER

2 baskets help organize food. Inside light helps you find it. Safety key-lock; signal light. Drain.

299⁸⁸

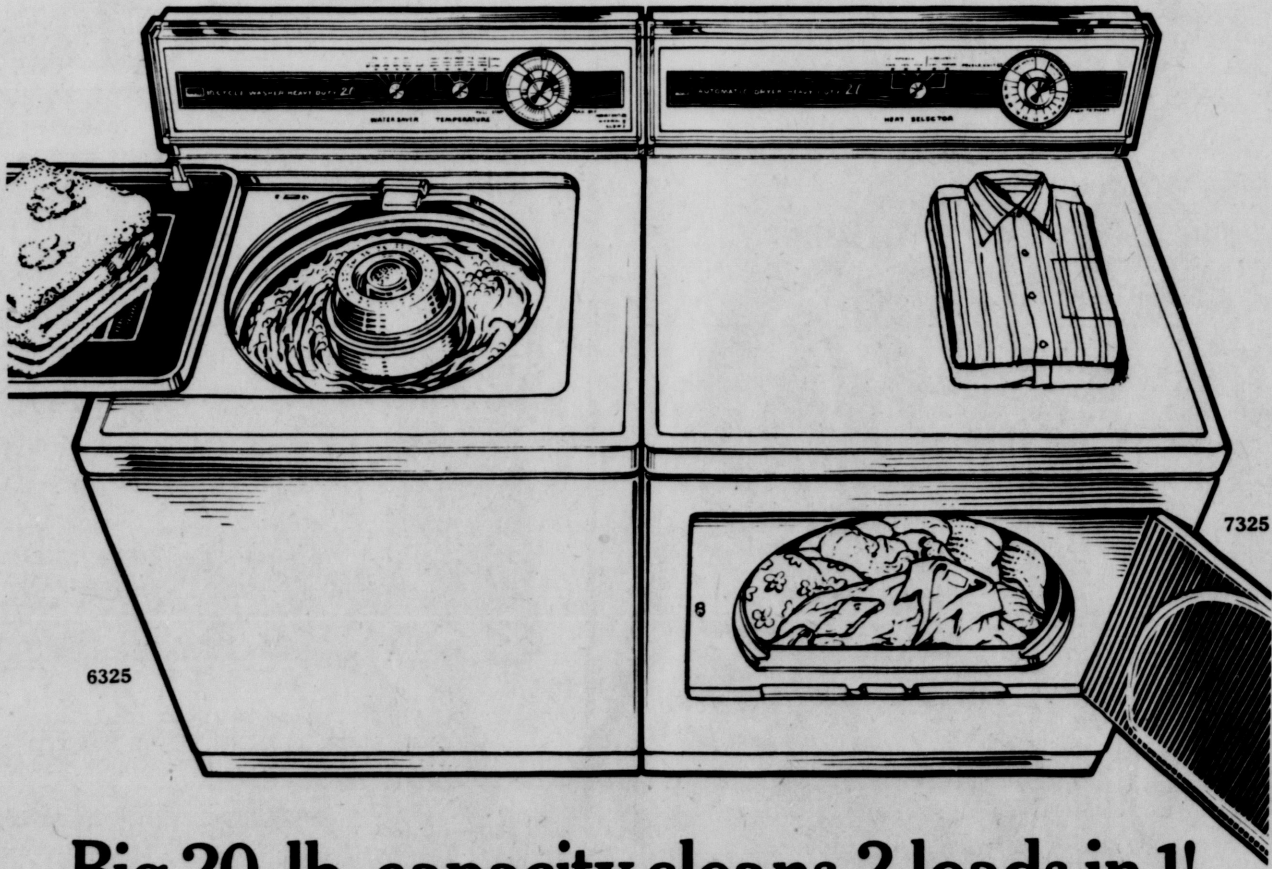


10 wash cycles do durable-press, all washables.



Durable-press cycle helps prevent wrinkling.

Teamwork.



Big 20-lb. capacity cleans 2 loads in 1!

10-cycle washer has ¾-HP motor, 3 speed combos, 5 temp combos, water saver control.

269⁸⁸

SPECIAL BUY

Electric dryer has 5-position temp control, 8-cu. ft. drum, ½-HP. Gas dryer, 209.88

179⁸⁸

SPECIAL BUY

New! Luxurious textured plush.

Have your "Desire" in 11 lovely colors. Durable nylon pile wears and wears, is heat-set to retain texture.

8⁹⁹
REG. 11.99
SQ. YD.

New! Our best textured plush.

Superb good looks in densely-tufted, heat-set nylon pile. "Tahoe" in 10 rich solid or multi-tone colors.

12⁹⁹
REG. 16.99
SQ. YD.

16-30% off these carpets.

Save 16% "Nylora" print in nylon level-loop, foam backing.

4⁹⁹
REG. 5.99
SQ. YD.

30% off nylon multi-level "Mellow Magic" ... Reg. 9.99 sq. yd.

6⁹⁹

20% off nylon saxony plush "Enchanted Mood" ... Reg. 14.99 sq. yd.

11⁹⁹

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3-PIECE 68" REDWOOD BBQ SET

Cut from 1½" thick rustic stock. Sawbuck legs, cadmium-plated hardware.

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Special buy.

PAIR OF WEB CHAIRS OR CHAISE

Folding chairs, 4-position chaise have tough tubular aluminum frames.

18⁹⁹

YOUR CHOICE

Jersey City lures brokerage houses

By JOHN CUNIFF
JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — From the edge of this city of 262,000 people you can enjoy a grand view of the Wall Street skyline, 2,000 yards across the lower Hudson River, a three-minute subway ride away.

Several brokerage houses already have taken the trip to this, the second-largest city in New Jersey, a city fighting to move ahead, eager to rebuild its industry and image, and to utilize its proximity to New York.

Lower costs and an aggressive city administration bring the brokers here, where there are no stock or bond transfer taxes, and where space rentals are much lower than in New York. Some other taxes are lower too.

But does Jersey City's "prospects," an imaginative promotional folder designed to remind recipients of a stock offering, check out in all regards? It doesn't seem so, but so far the critics apparently have been few.

Since last October, eight or more broker-dealers have moved here, as well as the entire trading and sales operation of the big "third market" house, Weeden & Co. About 16 are here now, and more might be coming.

Response to a recent Wall Street Journal advertisement was termed "spectacular" by a city consultant. And, because it mimicked the appearance of a typical tombstone ad for a new offering, it drew many appreciative chuckles.

"Jersey City: A New Wall Street" it was headlined, and it contained these lures: "Dividends may accrue from the day you begin operations ... better tax climate ... 40 per cent lower electricity costs."

And this: "In the opinion of comparative cost analysts, an average over-the-counter stock broker may register 22 per cent lower operating costs in Jersey City as compared to Manhattan." Send for prospectus, the ad advised.

The prospectus itself informs the reader that "a firm with annual gross receipts of \$5 million would incur operating costs in New York City of approximately \$3.65 million compared to \$2.575 million in Jersey City."

The conclusion apparently was drawn from a selected list of operating costs factors contained in an Area Development Council report published in

1973-1974, but the actual figures seem to have come from a late-1971 survey.

A spokesman for the Chamber of Commerce said a consultant chose seven firms in each city, a small but "representative" sample, he maintained, and then went to work analysing operating costs as a per cent of total costs.

The tabulation shows 1.84 per cent of operating costs in New York were attributable to leased wires. Nothing was listed in the Jersey City column. "This is exactly the way it came back to us," the spokesman said.

Postage amounted to 1.79 per cent in New York, only .70 per cent in Jersey City. "I can tell you that's the way it was reported to us," said the chamber spokesman.

Equipment rentals are shown as being one-fifth those of New York, in percentage terms. "I do know a number of firms here farm out their data processing," the spokesman said. "They don't rent the whole equipment."

Whereas tickers and projectors were listed as a cost factor in New York, the Jersey City side of the tabulation was left blank. Same with "losses on errors and bad debts." The blanks apparently were counted as zero expense.

Whatever the survey might indicate to others, to the city it added up to this statement on the prospectus:

"A recent private survey of 14 New York City and Jersey City firms indicates that stock brokerage houses may save a minimum of 20 per cent in operating costs (before taxes) in Jersey City."

Few people seem inclined to look critically at the figures. In fact, a very casual survey of people in the securities industry and elsewhere suggests it might have enhanced the city's image of a community on the move.

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We Accept Food Stamps
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 21, 1976



Oven Ready HAM LOAF... lb. \$1.19

DUBUQUE ROYAL BUFFET HAMS
10-lb. Can \$15.59 5-lb. Can \$8.59 3-lb. Can \$5.79

DUBUQUE FLEUR-DE-LIS Semi-Boneless HAMS \$1.79 lb.

U.S. No. 1 Plump, Cut Up FRYING CHICKENS 52¢ lb.
U.S. No. 1 Whole FRYING CHICKENS 48¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled BOSTON BEEF ROAST... lb. \$1.19

Grade A Large All White Eggs doz. 69¢

Country Delight Whipping Cream 39¢ 1/2 pt.

Country Delight Half & Half..... 35¢

Top Value Ice Cream..... 1/2 Gal. 98¢

RC Cola..... 64-oz. Bottle 79¢ Throw Away

Cello Radishes or Green Onions 2/29¢

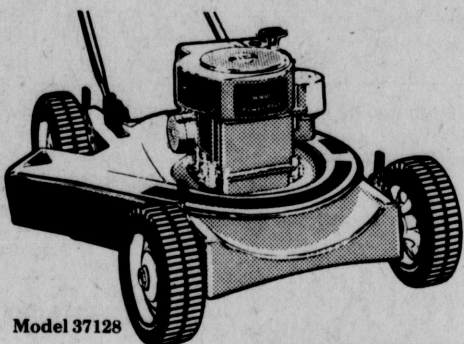
Closed Easter Sunday "HAPPY EASTER"

GOLD RUSH Drawing This Week \$300

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

3 DAYS ONLY • NOW THROUGH SATURDAY, APRIL 17.

EVERYTHING YOU NEED FOR SPRING AND SUMMER SALE



Model 37128

SAVE \$20

3 1/2-HP, 20" STEEL-DECK ROTARY

Briggs & Stratton engine, Pull & Go instant start. **99⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 119.99



Model 33813

SAVE \$50

8-HP TRANSAXLE LAWN TRACTOR

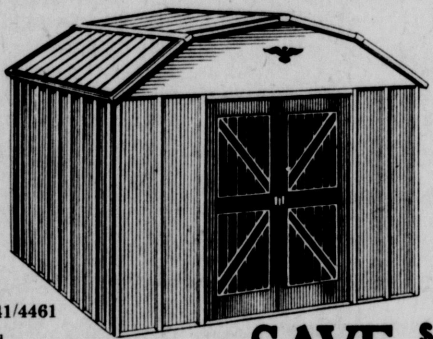
Briggs & Stratton engine, elec. start. 36" mower incl. **\$699**
REGULARLY 749.00



Model 1580

SAVE \$50

VARDS HEAVY-DUTY 5-HP TILLER
With Briggs & Stratton engine, power safety reverse. **249⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 299.95



Model 4441/4461
Unassembled.

SAVE \$60

10X9-FOOT STORAGE BUILDING

Galvanized steel. Big 9'10"x9'4" int. holds 661 cu.ft. Tall 8'1" peak. **188⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 249.99

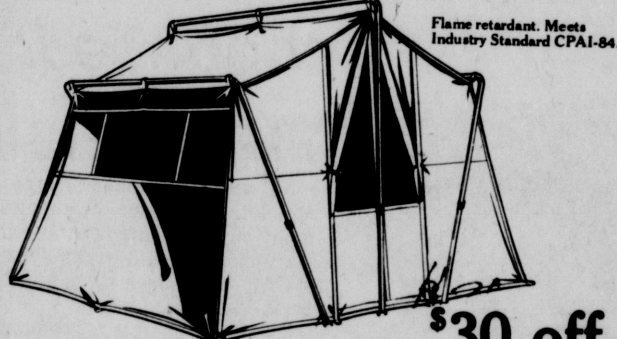


Unassembled.

SAVE \$10

HIS 'N' HERS 10-SPEED RACERS

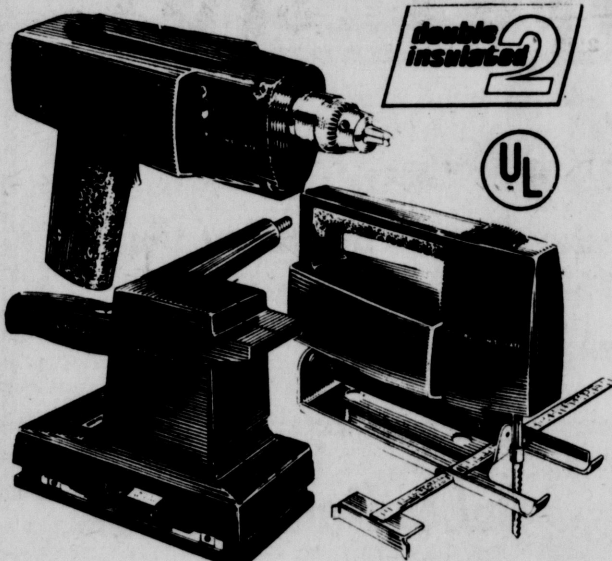
Racers have welded-on cable stops, handy stem shift and safety levers. **79⁸⁸ EACH**
REGULARLY 89.99



\$30 off.

9x12-FOOT CANVAS/NYLON TENT

Canvas roof, nylon walls protect from weather. Interior room for 6 adults. **109⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 139.99

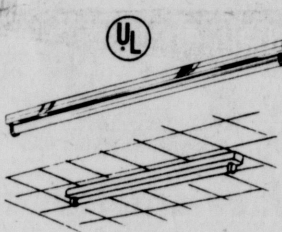


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Your Choice **19⁸⁸**
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3/8" variable-speed drill, 0-1000 RPM. Reverses to remove screws. Variable-speed sabre saw, 3/4" stroke. Sander has dual motion action: orbital, straight line.



SAVE 6.11

RAPID-START SHOP LIGHT

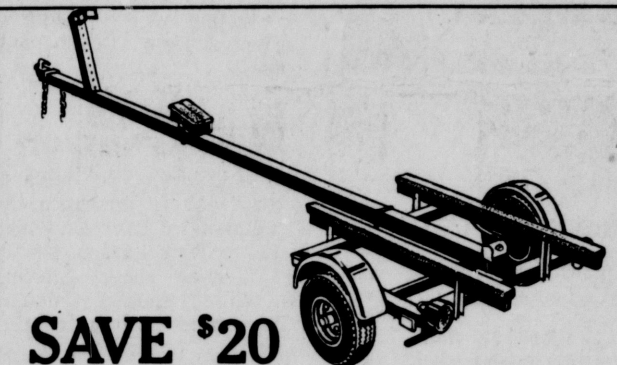
40-watt fluorescent strip with bulb. 48-in. long. **6⁸⁸**
REG. 12.99



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5 1/2-QT. CROCKERY SLOW-COOKER

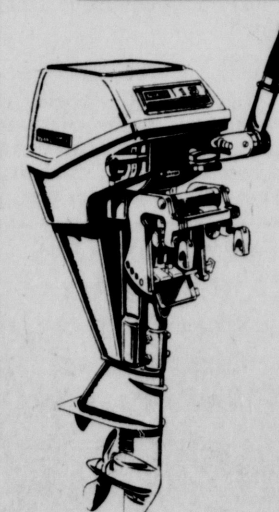
Food cooks slowly all day unattended, can't burn. Includes recipe book. **21⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 29.99



SAVE \$20

350-LB. CAPACITY BOAT TRAILER

Ideal for utility boats, sailboats up to 14'. Box frame, galvanized fenders. **169⁸⁸**
REGULARLY 189.99



SAVE \$40

WARDS 6-HP OUTBOARD

\$449

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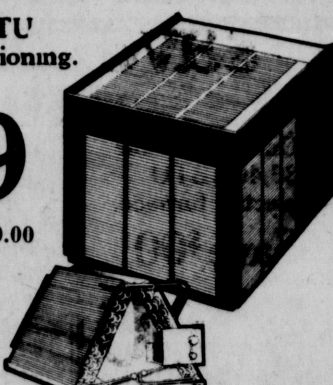
Wards 2-cylinder, water-cooled motor has F-N-R gearshift and anti-pollution recirculating fuel system.

Save \$110. Look forward to a cool summer.

Wards 23,000-BTU central air conditioning.

\$369

REGULARLY 479.00



Expert installation available at Wards.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL JUNE 1976. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.



SAVE \$4
ECONOMY LATEX HOUSE PAINT

4⁹⁹ GALLON

REGULARLY 8.99
Spreads on easily and quickly with brush or roller. Your hands and tools clean up with soap and water. Dries to the touch in just 30 minutes.



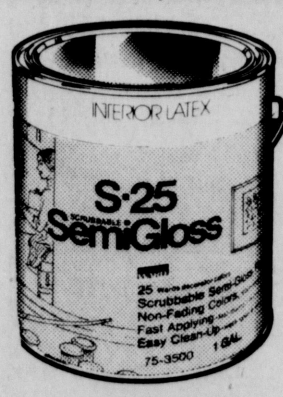
INTERIOR FLAT PAINT GUARANTEE

Hides previously painted smooth surface of any color with one coat following label directions. One gallon covers 450 sq. ft. Wards will supply FREE primer to insure coverage or, at your option, refund the purchase price. If it fails to meet this claim and label is returned with proof of purchase.

SAVE \$4

GUAR. 1-COAT INTERIOR FLAT

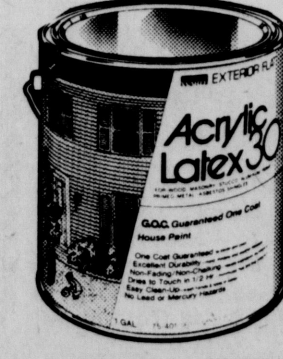
Applies smoothly, evenly. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy, soap and water clean-up. 25 smart color selections. **5⁹⁹ GALLON**
REGULARLY 9.99



SAVE \$3
LATEX INTERIOR SEMI-GLOSS

6⁹⁹ GALLON

REGULARLY 9.99
Dries in 1 to 2 hours to an attractive finish that adds soft-shen highlights to any room. Soap, water clean-up. Choose from 25 decorator colors.



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

SAVE \$4

ACRYLIC LATEX 30-EXTERIOR

Guar. one-coat coverage. No primer needed on previously painted chalking surfaces. 30 smart colors. **7⁹⁹ GALLON**
REGULARLY 11.99

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value **76**

... for and about women



DAR presents book

Dixon Chapter of DAR recently presented a book, "Mayflower Families Through Five Generations," to the Dixon Public Library as a memorial to Mrs. Lillian (Covert) Rosenberger and Miss Estella Anderson, a 50-year member of DAR. Mrs. Frederick Lawton, registrar of DAR (left), and Miss Ruth Morris, chaplain (right), present the book to Miss Helen Miller, librarian. (Telegraph Photo)

Engagements announced



MISS JUDITH DINGES

Dinges-Bookland

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Dinges, Mendota, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Ronald R. Bookland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Bookland, Rockford. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mendota High School and is employed as a medical record supervisor at KSB Hospital, Dixon. Her fiancé is a graduate of East High School, Rockford and the University of Illinois. He is employed by the city of Rockford. The couple is planning a June 26 wedding at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Sublette.

Willard-Larson

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Willard, Dixon, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Rick Larson, son of Mrs. James Vacek, Sterling and William Larson, Chicago. The bride-elect is a 1974 graduate of Dixon High School and is assistant manager at Northside Hardees. Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Sterling High School and attended Sauk Valley College. He is employed by the Frantz Manufacturing Company of Sterling. A May 28 wedding is being planned.

FLEXIBLE GLASSES
When you choose eyeglass frames, don't limit yourself by selecting a colored frame that will go with only a few colors.

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
Dixon's First,
Dixon's Own,
Dixon's Best, Buy

417 N. 6TH ST.
ROCHELLE, ILL.
PHONE 562-5585

Carl's new chocolate cake

Repeated by request—with more chocolate flavor.

- 1½ cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup unsweetened cocoa powder
- 1 cup butter
- Two 3-ounce packages cream cheese
- ½ cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 4 large eggs

Prepare pan as in Note below. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and cocoa. Cream butter, cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; beat in eggs, one at a time. Gradually fold in cocoa mixture just until smooth. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean—about 1 hour and 20 minutes. Let stand on wire rack for 10 minutes; loosen edges and turn out.

Note: Coat the entire inside surface of a 2½-quart fluted tube pan (10 by 4 inches) with 2 tablespoons softened butter; sprinkle with 1-3rd cup finely chopped walnuts, then with 2 tablespoons sugar.

FREE MUSICAL APTITUDE TEST AT BARNES MUSIC

Have you ever wondered if you or your child could play a Gulbransen organ? If you have, this is your chance to find out — FREE OF CHARGE. Pauline & Emmett Barnes are giving FREE Musical Aptitude Tests Saturday, April 17th, to those of you who wish to find out the truth about your musical abilities. Everything is confidential, testing will be done in private studios. Please phone for an appointment before Friday evening.

DO YOU THINK YOU'RE TOO OLD TO LEARN? WHY DON'T YOU FIND OUT FOR SURE.

417 N. 6TH ST.
ROCHELLE, ILL.
PHONE 562-5585

Ruff and sluff not enuff

By Oswald and James Jacoby
South's jump to four hearts was a slight overbid. When he looked at dummy, he wished he had bid one less.

The defense started with three rounds of spades. South ruffed the third spade, cashed his ace of diamonds, drew trumps and led the second diamond from dummy.

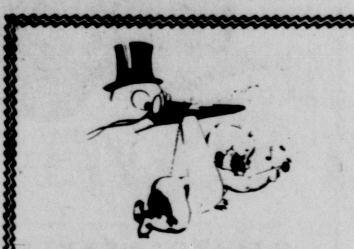
West won the trick and realized that he was almost surely faced with a ruff and a sluff situation.

Of course, he could avoid that by leading a club. West counted out the hand and noted that if South had started with only two diamonds he would be holding four clubs. Then if East held the club queen a club lead would give South his contract, while a ruff and sluff wouldn't help him at all.

West led a third diamond. South got one club discard, but

NORTH		14	
♥ J 7 3			
♠ Q J 8 4			
♦ 7 3			
♣ K 10 7 4			
WEST	EAST		
♠ A K 9 8 2	♠ Q 10 4		
♥ 5 2	♥ 7 3		
♦ K J 9 2	♦ Q 10 8 6 4		
♣ J 3	♣ Q 8 6		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ 6 5			
♥ A K 10 9 6			
♦ A 5			
♣ A 9 5 2			
Both vulnerable			
West North East South			
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead — ♣ A			

it wasn't enough and he still had to lose a club trick. 14 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Stork report

Mr. and Mrs. Steven McCoy, Tacoma, Wash., are the parents of a baby boy born April 1. Tyler Louis weighed 5 pounds, 10 ounces and was 18 inches long.

The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Louis Spadaccini, Bremerton, Wash. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert McCoy, Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dixon, Arlan Park, are the parents of a baby girl born at 4:35 a.m. April 13. Annette Christine weighed seven pounds, seven ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. F. Kennedy Slack, Dixon. Paternal grandparents are Judge and Mrs. John Dixon, Dixon.

Buttermilk bread

4½ to 5½ cups flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup buttermilk
¾ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2½ teaspoons sugar
2½ teaspoons salt

In the large bowl of an electric mixer stir together 1¾ cups of the flour and the undissolved yeast. In a saucepan stir together the buttermilk, water, butter, sugar and salt until warm — 115 to 120 degrees; pour into flour mixture. Beat at low speed ½ minute, scraping bowl constantly. Beat 3 more minutes at high speed. Gradually stir in enough more flour to make a workable dough. Knead until smooth — 5 to 10 minutes. Shape into 2 loaves and place in

Company salad

Popular and compatible ingredients!
4 cups torn salad greens, preferably half watercress and half romaine
8-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
4 oranges, peeled and sectioned
Tangy Dressing, see below

Toss together all the ingredients, adding enough of the Dressing to moisten and flavor well. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tangy Dressing: Shake or beat together ¾ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ teaspoon paprika, ¼ cup red wine vinegar or lemon juice, 2 tablespoons dry vermouth and 2 tablespoons salad oil; add a tiny clove of garlic, crushed. Makes about ½ cup.



She misses her dad

Dear Ann Landers: Recently you printed a letter from a mother asking if you had seen her son. It seems he hasn't paid much attention to her since he married. She misses him. I have a similar problem. It goes like this.

Dear Ann Landers: Have you seen my father? He is the man who used to cuddle me in his arms, help me with my homework, buy me little gifts on my birthday and take me places. Then he and Mom were divorced and he married another woman. I haven't seen him in five years.

I've grown from a gawky adolescent into a young lady. I often wonder what my dad looks like. I also wonder how he can stay away from me so long when he used to love me so

much. I realize he has a new life now and I wouldn't dream of interfering. But I really do miss him, Ann. Please print this letter. Even if my dad doesn't see it, maybe someone who is in a similar situation might think it was written by his daughter and give her a call. In any event, I don't see how I can lose. — A Daughter

Dear Daughter: Here's your letter. I hope and pray your dad DOES see it and reestablishes communication. Please let me know if it happens, honey.

Dear Ann Landers: I have read your column for years and find it very informative and mostly accurate. I have a question I hope you will answer. I can't ask anyone here, even a clergyman, because we live in a rather small town.

If two girls in their 20s share an apartment AND sleep together in a double bed, does this mean they are involved in a lesbian relationship?

Please be sure of your answer, Ann. It is very important. I can't sign my name or address, but believe me, I am not putting you on. This letter is strictly for real. — Need To Hear From You

Dear Friend: The answer is NO. Many members of the same sex sleep in one bed and the relationship is purely platonic. The same can be said for members of the opposite sex.

And would you believe that some of them are actually married — to each other!

Dear Ann Landers: Our 21-year-old daughter has been seeing a great deal of a 26-year-old fellow who is ill-mannered and unpleasant. I found evidence that they have been having sexual relations. When I told her I knew she became furious and shouted, "We're going to get married next year. Get off my back."

Our daughter was a music major, is rather pretty and was a good student. Unfortunately, she has a congenital hip problem and limps a bit. It is apparent, of course, but in no way is it grotesque.

This small deformity has made her feel fortunate to have any kind of a boyfriend. She seems to gravitate toward young men who are inferior to her in every way.

I've tried to talk to her about this but she becomes hostile and tells me to mind my own business. What can I do? — Heartsick Mother

Dear Mother: Nothing. Stop irritating the girl. What she needs is professional help. Your daughter's concept of her personal worth must be upgraded. I hope she moves in that direction at once. Too bad you didn't write to me several years ago.

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10% OFF
ON ALL EASTER MOLDS AND NESTLÉ'S PURE MILK CHOCOLATE

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Have a delightful Easter Dinner at one of these fine restaurants. They'll make your Easter more enjoyable.

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Now Open

Breakfast 8-10	Lunch 11:30-2	Dinner 5-7:30
Group Breakfast	Parties Banquets	Souvenirs Gifts-Cabins

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Ben & Conny Reints, Concessionaires

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TELEPHONE 626-3360
SERVING COMPLETE EASTER MENU & SMORGASBOARD

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The Brickhouse
Daily Luncheon 11:30-1:15
Dinner 5:30-7:15
Wednesday Buffet 5:00-7:30
Sunday Dinner 11:30-2:30
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The Brickhouse
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Bob & Diane Coons, Hosts

Easter-great day to dine out

ENJOY AN EVENING OUT WITH FINE FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT
Open Easter Sunday & Serving 4 p.m. Till 10 p.m. Entertainment 7 p.m. Till 10 p.m.

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STONY POINT ROAD PHONE 288-1642

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HELP YOURSELF TO ALL YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT OUR SPECIAL EASTER BUFFET FEATURING

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\$3.00 per person
Open Noon Till 9 p.m. — Buffet Noon Till 5 p.m.

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EASTER BRUNCH 7:30 A.M.-2 P.M.
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Featuring Good Food At Sensible Prices
Open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Easter Sunday

SPECIAL EASTER MENU
Featuring ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING and BAKED HAM
With All the Trimmings
PLUS OUR REGULAR MENU
Reservations Not Necessary

1218 Palmyra Avenue Dixon, Ill.

NACHUSA HOUSE
Serving Easter Sunday
11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

PRIME RIB, ROAST LEG OF LAMB, BAKED HAM, ROAST TURKEY AND DRESSING, ROAST DUCK
Dinners Include An Extra Special Decorative Salad Bar and Dessert Table

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Phone 732-6514 - 732-3225

1890 Club
Dode & Eddie
Daysville Rd., Oregon
Serving Dinner from 5 p.m.-11 p.m.

Sorry We Will Be Closed Easter Sunday And Mother's Day



President's men aren't saints

By LEW KOCH

For 200 years we have clung to a belief contradicted at every turn by reality — the belief in the President of the United States as a moral paragon. Revelations about the private lives of our past presidents are throwing the fidelity standard into a cocked hat.

We know that FDR was deeply involved with two other women during his marriage to Eleanor. Eisenhower, at least during his years as general, approved heartily of the assignment of a female chauffeur. Kennedy was much sought after when a senator and as president by women, while doing some strong seeking himself. And now we know, thanks to writers Woodward and Bernstein, that the Nixons also were covering up a marriage which had left them in separate bedrooms for 14 years.

A comparative study of the sex lives of presidents tells us that extramarital affairs had little to do with the honesty or effectiveness of our national leaders. If we used fidelity as a standard, Calvin Coolidge would go down in history as our greatest president.

The American public also used to demand fidelity of their movie idols, especially their female idols. Was it only two decades ago that Ingrid

Bergman was banished from Hollywood because she dared to have a child out-of-wedlock? Today, it is the exceptional movie star who does not flaunt his affairs and illegitimate offspring. The contradiction between the private life of, say, Doris Day and that of her screen image as the virginal girl-next-door, make us realize how foolish and even cruel our double standard has been.

In 1976 we have finally come to accept the idea that movie stars should be judged only by their professional performance. Will our political stars gain this privilege? Perhaps the whole course of history would have changed for the better if Pat Nixon and other presidents' wives hadn't been forced to wear the mask of marital bliss.

Betty Ford has given us the first relief from this hypocrisy by admitting that her children might do the things that other young people did, including having affairs and experimenting with drugs. She didn't condone these things. She only suggested that the President and his family were humans and, therefore, could err, too. The sooner the American people can accept this fact, the more clearly we can evaluate the presidential contenders — by their merits, not by their marriages.

Women's clubs hold convention

Mrs. David Shapiro was elected president of the 13th District Federation of Women's Clubs at the district convention held Thursday at Orangeville, which included 34 clubs represented from the counties of Lee, Ogle, Carroll, Stephenson, Whiteside, and Jo Daviess.

The 78th convention was held under the direction of Mrs. Donald Swope, Compton, 13th District president. Serving with Mrs. Shapiro will be Mrs. Robert Schultess, Orangeville, first vice president; Mrs. Catherine Draper, Rochelle, second vice president; Mrs. George Kaleel, Amboy, corresponding secretary.

The program and projects awards were presented to the club presidents along with membership and Bicentennial community involvement. State district improvement program award was presented to the Mt. Morris club. The Amboy club received awards for community improvement, safety and Bicentennial projects.

Upcoming activities were announced, including the Hands-Up Crime Program on April 30

at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield, and Seminar '76' at the Holiday Inn East, Springfield, on June 20-30.

The 1977 convention will be held in Oregon.



Mrs. David (Norma) Shapiro (left), Amboy, accepts the gavel from Mrs. Donald (Pat) Swope, Compton, outgoing president of the 13th District Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Shapiro was elected president for 1976-78 at the convention Thursday. (Telegraph Photo)

Doctors strict with heart patients

CLEVELAND (AP) — Doctors at University Hospitals here have developed a means of studying hardening of the arteries that has led them to be adamant with their patients.

"Because our research has shown us beyond the question of a doubt how dangerous the risk factors are to these patients, we don't merely make suggestions

about reducing those factors, we insist," says Dr. Ralph G. DePalma.

DePalma was one of several Case Western Reserve University and University Hospitals doctors who described the progress of their research to a recent conference in Canada.

Some risk factors have been known for some time, but little

was known about the actual development of the cholesterol deposits in the arteries, DePalma said. He said the hospital's recently developed surgical technique for removing the deposits from monkey arteries now permits analysis of the development of the disease.

By relating their animal studies to human clinical problems, DePalma said, the doctors have shown with selected patients that reducing such risk factors as high cholesterol levels, smoking and high blood pressure has produced regression of early deposits.

Watering is a system

By JANET TARA
(Fourth of a Series)

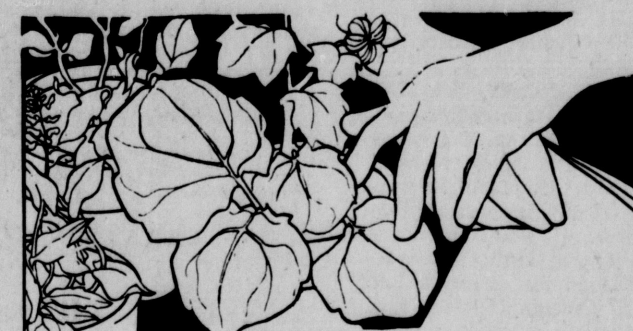
It's best to have one person responsible for the watering of plants. If you have more than one eager gardener in your family, divide the plants equally and make sure each person is responsible for the plants in her or his territory. That goes for regular watering, inspecting for diseases and fertilizing.

plex watering problem. It's best to have them in pots with drainage holes that will tell you when you have watered enough. Overwatering is very easy with plants in enclosed containers. Try keeping a log book for big plants to help determine when they need watering, but always do the finger test too. Push your finger gently in about one inch

to test for dry soil. Then water if necessary.

Always water thoroughly. Don't tease plants with little bits of water each day. Little bits of water cause a plant to grow fitfully as it tries to reach water just beyond its roots. Uneven watering inhibits proper growth.

(NEXT: ROOTING)



If you have a hard time keeping track of which plants need watering once a week, once every other day or once every two weeks, try to group the plants according to pot size and type. To aid your memory, group all plastic potted plants in one area or room; all of the same or similar size, variety and type on one windowsill. Coordinate groups with light requirements. Big plants pose a more com-

Tuna with fruit and vegetables

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Tuna salads — usually made with celery, mayonnaise and seasonings — are everyday fare. If you're interested in something new and different, you might want to try the following combination of tuna, vegetables and fruit accompanied by an avocado dressing.

NEW TUNA SALAD
4 cups shredded lettuce •
1 cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup minced parsley

2 cups cubed fresh pineapple or one 20-ounce can unsweetened pineapple chunks, drained
Two 7-ounce cans solid white tuna, drained
1 cup membrane-free orange sections

Tomato wedges
Avocado Dressing, see below
Scatter the lettuce, celery and parsley over a serving dish. Add the pineapple and arrange chunks of tuna over it. Top with the orange sections. Surround

with the tomato wedges. Serve with Avocado Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

AVOCADO DRESSING
½ cup mashed ripe avocado
½ cup unflavored yogurt
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
½ teaspoon salt

Make this dressing no more than two hours before serving. Stir together well all the ingredients; cover and chill.

spurgeon's

Come see our exciting new fashions for Easter..



The latest for juniors... floral dress 'n bikini sets

14⁹⁹ and 15⁹⁹

The prettiest of spring floral prints are abloom in tone-on-tones and multi-pastels, in soft, clingy acetate and nylon jerseys with sheer cuffed sleeves and polyesters with short and long butterfly sleeves. All, with matching print bikini, 5-13. See them today!

AARP scramble

The Lee County Chapter No. 802, American Association of Retired Persons held a spring scramble dinner Monday noon in the Knights of Columbus Home, with 132 present. William Nettz gave the invocation, and dinner music was furnished by Mrs. Estelle Johnson.

After dinner Miss Dorothy Dodd, vice president, presented Mrs. Max Van Scoy, who gave an illustrated program "Collector Items."

Pius Burgard, the chapter legislative chairman, reported on a meeting of the Joint Illinois Legislative Committee held at the Hilton Inn, Aurora, on April 6. This meeting was held to get the input of chapters within a radius of 60 miles of Aurora to present the General Assembly in 1977. John Small, local president, has been elected chairman of Whiteside, Mercer, Henry, Rock Island, Stark, Jo Daviess, Carroll, and Lee Counties for Joint Illinois State Legislative Committee for the AARP and the NRTA (National Retired Teachers Association) to establish priorities to present the 1977 General Assembly in Springfield.

The tour chairman, Mrs. Ethelyn Leggett, announced trips are being planned to Amana Colonies, Brookfield Zoo, and a Chicago ball game. All interested members may phone Mrs. Leggett at 288-3949 for more information.

The president announced a work shop day in the Holiday Inn, Moline, to be May 6. Attending will be John Small, Roy Finney, Mrs. Marge Gardner, Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, Miss Alice Meppen, Mrs. Lester Ommen, Miss Dorothy Dodd, and Mrs. Ethelyn Leggett, all directors of the chapter. Dining room arrangements for the dinner were by John Small, Lester Ommen, and John Schuster. Kitchen, serving, and Easter decorations were handled by Mrs. Ulrich Zuend and her assistants, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Miss Lois Deardorff, Mrs. Cecil Curran, Mrs. Helen Miller, Mrs. Marge Gardner, Mrs. Harold Peterson, and Mrs. Lester Ommen. The next meeting will be May 10 when a seed and plant exchange will be held.



Mrs. Ed Harris (left), Dixon, accepts the highest adult Girl Scout award, the Thanks Badge, from former scout executive director, Mary Couzens, at the recent Green Hills Council banquet.

Green Hills banquet

The Fourth Annual Spring Recognition Banquet of Green Hills Council of Girl Scouts was held Sunday at Emerald Hills Country Club.

The Thanks Badge, highest award in adult Girl Scouting, was presented to Miss Betty Heiland, Freeport, and Mrs. Ed Harris, Dixon. Mrs. Harris, a teacher at the Dixon Middle Schools, has contributed greatly to the Green Hills Scouting program. She has trained in outdoor training sessions, is a member of Program Services Committee, and is active in scouting in Dixon. She has been registered in Girl Scouting for 21 years.

In keeping with the dual purpose of the banquet, recogni-

tions and fun, fun awards were given to the first-year leaders, including Mrs. John (Barbara) Black, Dixon.

The theme, "Scouting—Past and Present," was carried out with a style show of old uniforms, honoring the three women who received the girl award of Golden Eaglet before 1940, including Mrs. Robert (Buddy) Hofmann, Dixon. Also there was a recognition of the graduating senior scouts and active adults.

Training patches were presented to adults who had attended four classes in the areas of troop-leading, administration or training. Those from the area include Mary Ann Knoll, Dixon, and Luanne Kalas, Polo.

Sarah circle

Sarah Circle of the First United Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Mulnix, 221 E. 2nd St., Thursday at 1:15 p.m., for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Jean Thompson will give the program.

Rebekah lodge

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m., Thursday in the I.O.O.F. Hall. Refreshments will be served by the April committee.

Rock River Grange

The Rock River Grange postponed the card party scheduled for Saturday. The next card party will be held at the Grange Hall May 1, at 7:30 p.m.

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1776 AMERICAN BICENTENNIAL 1976

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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 53rd in a series of articles on the American Revolution for the Bicentennial year prepared by the American Antiquarian Society in cooperation with the American Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation.

By DR. FRANCIS G. WALETT
As Gov. John Wentworth of New Hampshire saw his power slipping away rapidly in early 1775, he decided to call the colonial assembly into session. Perhaps this body would help to restore British authority, especially since the governor had tried to arrange the election of representatives more sympathetic to him. When the election results disappointed him, Wentworth postponed the meeting of the assembly.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Thursday, April 15, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Neither you nor your mate should make any major expenditures today without talking it over first. Lack of accord could cause trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't take an unyielding position on a minor issue, as it could be blown out of proportion. Keep things in perspective.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If you're starting a new project at this time be sure it's one you're going to follow through on before laying out cash in advance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to talk out of turn today to one friend about another you both know. What you say could later haunt you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be philosophical about today's happenings, or petty grievances will darken your outlook and spoil your entire day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It wouldn't be too wise to offer advice to friends who haven't solicited it. Even if they do, be careful what you say.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In your material dealings today don't go in with blinders on. You might be facing some sharp horse traders. Stay on your toes.

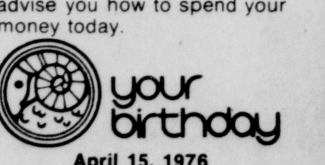
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Decisions having a direct effect upon you should not be left exclusively in the hands of another today. Think for yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could create a problem for yourself today if you let a friend talk you into assuming her responsibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your pals will feel as strongly about their views as you do about yours today. Skirt topics that could cause dissension.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Set definite goals for yourself today. If you don't specify your priorities, you're likely to drift far afield.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let someone whose judgment cannot be relied upon advise you how to spend your money today.



April 15, 1976

Usually you like to do things on your own, but this year may find you involved in several joint ventures. They could be in areas you're not presently familiar with.

A DECLARATION of RIGHTS, and PLAN of Government for the State of New-Hampshire.

WHEREAS by the tyrannical Administration of the Government of the Kingdom of Great-Britain, the State of New-Hampshire, with the other United-States of AMERICA, have been merged and a new and better Government, and declare themselves INDEPENDENT STATES; all which is more fully set forth by the CONTINENTAL CONGRESS, in their Resolution, or Declaration of the fourth of July A. D. 1776.

A DECLARATION of the RIGHTS of the PEOPLE of the STATE of NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

First, **W**e declare, that we the People of the State of New-Hampshire, are Free and Independent of the Crown of Great-Britain.

Secondly, We the People of this State, are entitled to Life, Liberty, and Property; and all other Inmunities and Privileges which we heretofore enjoyed.

Thirdly, The Common and Statute Laws of England, adopted and used here, and the Laws of this State (not inconsistent with said Declaration of INDEPENDENCE) now are, and shall be in force here, for the Welfare and good Government of the State, unless the same shall be repealed or altered by the future Legislature thereof.

Fourthly, The whole and entire Power of Government of this State, is vested in, and must be derived from the People thereof, and from no other Source whatsoever.

Fifthly, The future Legislature of this State, shall make no Laws to infringe the Rights of Confidence, or any other of the natural, unalienable Rights of Men, or contrary to the Laws of GOD, or against the Protestant Religion.

Sixthly, The Extent of Territory of this State, is, and shall be the time which was under the Government of the late Governor John Wentworth, Esq. Governor of New-Hampshire. Reserving nevertheless, our Claim to the New-Hampshire Grants, to called, situate in the West of Connecticut River.

Seventhly, The Right of Trial by Jury in all Cases as heretofore used in this State, shall be preserved inviolate forever.

A PLAN of Government for the State of New-Hampshire.

First, **T**HE State of New-Hampshire shall be governed by a COUNCIL, and House of REPRESENTATIVES, to be chosen as hereinafter mentioned, and to be filled the GENERAL COURT of the State of New-Hampshire.

Second, **T**HE COUNCIL shall consist for the present of twelve Members to be elected out of the several Counties in the State, in Proportion to their respective Number of Inhabitants.

During the Revolution states were constantly changing their constitutions. In New Hampshire efforts were made to change the first framework of government adopted in 1776. This broadside of 1779 pertains to an unsuccessful attempt to alter the New Hampshire Constitution. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

twelve months." The writer further deplored the fact that New Hampshire citizens had been forced to accept "the sad necessity of being governed by the Crown or its immediate servants, or of being reduced to a state of anarchy."

By the time the governor convened the legislature the province was in open rebellion against him. The assembly, which Wentworth had tried to pack with his supporters, failed to offer him any help and it was soon adjourned.

One of Wentworth's friends elected to the legislature, the Loyalist John Fenton of Plymouth, took refuge in Wentworth's mansion in Portsmouth. As the governor himself told the story: "The Spirit of Outrage runs so high that... my House was beset (by rebels), who proceeded to such a Length of Violence, as to bring a Cannon directly before my House, and point it at my Door, threatening Fire and Destruction unless Mr. Fenton... instantly deliver Himself up to them."

After Fenton surrendered himself and was carried away to Exeter, Wentworth took his family to Castle William and Mary in the harbor. The governor's home in Portsmouth was promptly ransacked by the Patriots.

Although Wentworth tried to issue orders and even convene his council at the Castle, these efforts were futile.

When H.M.S. Scarborough, which had been anchored nearby, headed for Boston for supplies, Wentworth left with her. A half hour later Patriots, led by John Sullivan and John Langdon, took over the fort.

The departure of Gov. John Wentworth from New Hampshire meant the end of the last

vestige of British power in the province. It also meant that, with the old political system overturned, the citizens of the colony would have to make new governmental arrangements.

And so it was elsewhere in America, too, as the Revolution progressed. When royal governors and other British representatives fled before Patriot uprisings, new governments had to be set up.

In New Hampshire, Patriots had begun to create extra-legal agencies of government even before Governor Wentworth had been driven out. Struggling to maintain control of the province, the governor dissolved the colonial assembly in the early summer of 1774. At this point the committee of correspondence called upon representatives to meet at a tavern in Portsmouth, where it was agreed to hold a Provincial Congress at Exeter on July 21, 1774.

When the Provincial Congress gathered, 85 delegates attended. John Sullivan and Nathaniel Folsom were chosen to represent New Hampshire in the First Continental Congress scheduled to meet in Philadelphia, a treasurer was appointed to manage finances, and it was voted to send relief to those suffering from the Boston Port

phia, a treasurer was appointed to manage finances, and it was voted to send relief to those suffering from the Boston Port

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Bill. This first Provincial Congress, followed soon by others, gave the revolutionary movement in New Hampshire some organization.

A crucial question faced the Patriot leaders in New Hampshire as elsewhere in 1775 and early 1776: how far and in what manner should they proceed in assuming the powers of government? In those uncertain days when many hoped for a reconciliation of the quarrel with Britain, there was the feeling that any new arrangements might be temporary.

New Hampshire, stating that her affairs were in a "convuls'd state," asked the Continental Congress for advice. Congress responded, as noted in the Constitutional Gazette, Dec. 6, 1775, that the colony should erect a government that "will best promote the happiness of the people and preserve peace and good order during the temporary dispute with Great Britain."

This general advice was not enough. Ever since the departure of Governor Wentworth the feeling had been growing that the Provincial Congress should assume full governmental power and should draft a constitution for the province. Accordingly, the fifth Provincial Congress proceeded to draft a constitution that was adopted Jan. 5, 1776. It was the first of the new American state constitutions.

New Hampshire's framework of government provided for a popularly elected House of Representatives and a Council of 12 elected by the House. The legislature, checked only by an

annual election, would be almost absolute in power. No mention was made of a governor or a judiciary.

Drawing its power from the people rather than the crown, the New Hampshire government went into operation. Whatever its weaknesses, this constitution lasted until 1784.

Before long, other state governments followed New Hampshire's example, adopting constitutions to provide a basis for government. Ideas about the best arrangements varied a good deal, and there was considerable trial and error with several states adopting more than one constitution.

Everywhere, however, most power was given to elected legislatures and executives were either nonexistent or very weak. Everyone seemed to

agree with the statement in Virginia's constitution that "all power is vested in and consequently derived from the people."

Of great significance was the fact that all of the state constitutions included a bill of rights, which promised protection of life, liberty and property; the rights of freedom of religion, speech and assembly; and provided for fair bail, prompt hearings, and trial by jury for persons accused of crimes.

Without a doubt early state experiments with new governments were hesitating and mild and constituted no great departure from colonial political experience. They were a beginning, however. And to New Hampshire must go the credit for having adopted the first of the new state constitutions.

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G78-14	\$47	\$21	2.60
H78-14	\$50	\$23	2.83
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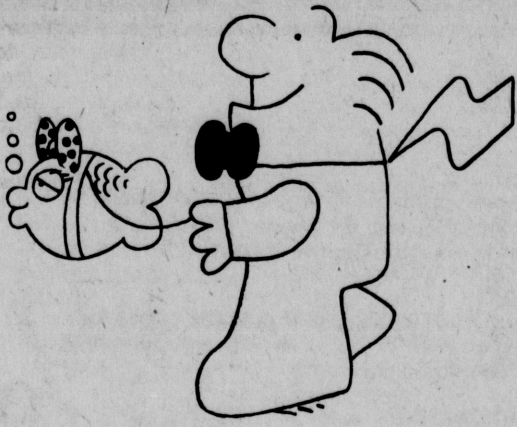
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Change planned in Telegraph comics lineup

What can you say about a man who walks his gold fish on a leash?



You could say "Welcome, Mr. Flugg" and welcome to the rest of the Flugg family. Watch for Mr. Flugg (rhymes with hug) starting Monday.

Carnival, the cartoon panel which has amused millions of readers over the past three decades, will cease daily production on Saturday, with the semi-retirement of its creator Dick Turner. Daily Carnival will be replaced in the Telegraph comics lineup by the new two-column panel, Mr. Flugg. Dick Turner's daily Carnival first appeared in August, 1945, two weeks before V-J Day. Since that time more than 10,000 panels and Sunday pages (which featured Mr. Merriweather until last year) have appeared — to the delight of funny page readers of as

many as 450 daily newspapers. Turner's partial retirement will provide more time to spend with wife Marjorie in their Vero Beach, Fla., home, their residence since 1961. "It's a lovely spot here," Turner commented, "two and one-half blocks from the Atlantic Ocean on one side and two blocks from the Indian River on the other." Dick also plans on devoting more time to beachcombing with his five-year-old grandson. Daughter Betty Kay resides in a nearby community. "We'll also continue to spend summers at our place on Lake Tippecanoe in northern Indiana." "I've enjoyed being a comic

artist over the years and that's a lot to say — being able to enjoy your work for more than 30 years. I'm proud of Carnival and glad I'll be able to continue with the Sunday page," said Turner.

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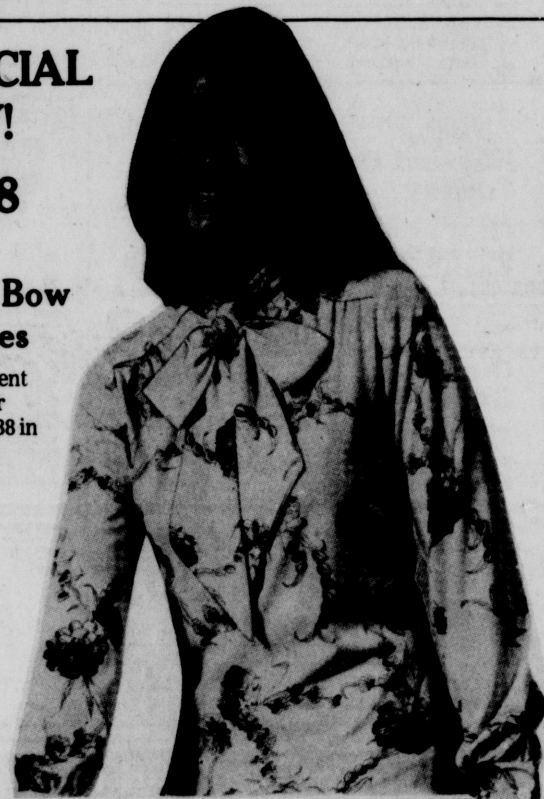
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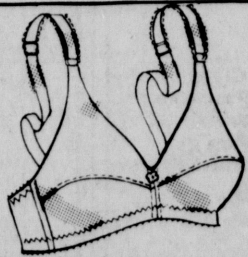
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If you're planning to buy a boat...

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP) — If there's a powerboat bobbing about in your outdoor plans this spring, make sure you have the hull story before weighing anchor on your wallet.

When you heave to at the showroom you'll find there are nearly as many hull designs these days as there are designers. So take a few moments before you shove off to decide exactly what, in the main, you expect from your boat and consid-

er some basics:

For all the variety, there are, at bottom, just two hull designs. The rest are variations on the themes. But the variations are significant.

First there is the deep-vee design, which looks just like it sounds—V. Then there is the tri-hull design; shaped rather like three lower case Vs in a row—vvv.

It's hard to beat a deep-vee hull for smooth sailing. The hull cuts through the chop and bites in the water for sharper turns. It's also the fastest once underway. However there is

more hull in the water and more drag so it takes more power, that is to say a larger, more expensive engine, to lift it out of water on a plane. Many boatbuilders tackle the drawback by adding lifting strakes or ridges that help the hulls rise more quickly.

Other deep-vee drawbacks are its relatively smaller space for captain and crew and its relatively greater roll when standing still.

The tri-hull, also known as the cathedral hull, betters the deep-vee in both respects. Three chines, or vees, extend

from bow to transom giving the vessel great stability and allowing much more space for seating. But the ride is rougher, especially in choppy water.

That calls for modification. Most designers have deepened the center chine to achieve a gull-wing effect. It looks like a deep-vee hull with outriggers.

Others have added strakes along the chines to help planing and smooth the ride. That leaves another problem unsolved, however. In a tight turn, the outside chine digs into the water, causing an uncomfortable heel.

But the worst ride of all surfaced with the bass boats. The conventional example of the species sports a modified tri-hull with a flat bottom beginning amidships. Extremely stable when standing still and excellent casting platforms, they are bone-jarring when traversing anything more than a ripple.

Lately they have made way for high performance models based on a racing hull design. Known as pad boats, they are wider, faster smoother and incorporate the best features of both basic designs.

The hull has a deep-vee with shallow chines port and starboard beginning at the beam. The abbreviated outriggers offer stability while the deep center chine provides smoothness and speed. In addition there is a four-foot-long flat spot at the centerline astern.

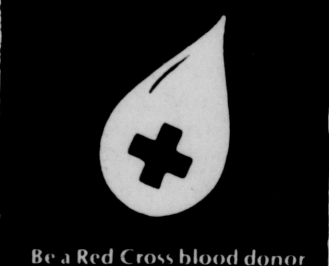
Finally, the old slogan, "Ask the man who owns one," applies as well to boats as to cars. A turn through a nearby marina may land you some helpful advice from people who have experience with the various designs on waters you'll be navigating.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



In colonial days, the first solid ground on the marshy north shore of the Potomac was an outcrop of rocks which jutted into the river. This promontory served as the starting point for surveys establishing property lines for early settlers. Its popular name was Braddock's Rock reportedly. The World Almanac relates, because General Braddock and his red-coated soldiers, among them Lt. Col. George Washington, landed there in 1755 on their way to Ft. Duquesne.

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Key Buy DUBUQUE SWEET SMOKED SHANK BUTT PORTION Smoked Ham 96¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE OSCAR MAYER JUBILEE-FULLY COOKED Smoked Boneless Ham 259¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE ROPE STYLE Eckrich Smoked Sausage 143¢ LB
Key Buy USDA GRADE 10 TO 14 LB SIZES SELF-BASTING Harvest Day Turkey 59¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED GROUND FRESH HOURLY Fresh Ground Beef 69¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED CENTER CUT Beef Chuck Steak 77¢ LB
Key Buy 7 TO 9 LB SIZES Harvest Day Turkey 65¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LESS THAN 3-LB SIZE PKGS Fresh Ground Beef 73¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SWIFT PREMIUM-6 VARIETIES Brown N Serve Sausage 89¢ 8-oz pkg
Key Buy ROYAL BUFFET-READY TO EAT Dubuque Canned Ham 729¢ 4-lb can	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SWEET SMOKED REGULAR SLICED Lady Lee Bacon 128¢ 1-lb pkg	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED-LARGE END Beef Rib Roast, Large End 109¢ LB
Key Buy DUBUQUE - FULLY COOKED Fleur De Lis Whole Smoked Ham 179¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE LADY LEE THICK SLICED BACON 255¢ 2-lb pkg	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED FULL CUT Beef Round Steak, Bone In 108¢ LB
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SWIFT PREMIUM 10 TO 14 LB SIZES Butterball Turkey 69¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE GOVT. INSPECTED ASST. CUTS Quarter Sliced Pork Loin 119¢ LB	Key Buy LADY LEE REG OR HOT Pork Sausage 59¢ 1-lb roll
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE USDA GRADE A - 22-OZ SIZE Tyson's Rock Cornish Game Hen 119¢ each	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE HYGRADE WEST VIRGINIA-HALVES Smoked Bnls. Pork Shldr. Picnic 209¢ LB	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED VALU-TRIMMED Beef Round Rump Roast, Bnls. 138¢ LB

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HARVEST DAY Large White Bread 39¢	20-oz loaf
HARVEST DAY HAMBURGER OR WIENER BUNS 43¢	cluster of 8

FROZEN FOODS

RICH'S Coffee Rich 26¢	16-oz ctn
BANQUET Cookin' Bags 27¢	5-oz pkg
JENO'S Pizza Rolls 63¢	6-oz pkg
WESTPAC Cauliflower Florets 73¢	17-oz ctn
SARA LEE Pecan Coffee Cake 127¢	11-25-oz ctn
FLAV-R-PAC Orange Juice 60¢	16-oz ctn

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 48¢	8-oz pkg
BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE Harvest Day Biscuits 14¢	8-oz pkg
CORN OIL Lady Lee Margarine 44¢	1-lb ctn
BORDEN - MILD Cheez Kisses 87¢	7-oz pkg
LANE TO LANE - MILD Colby Cheese 99¢	9-oz pkg

FRUIT & VEGETABLES

LADY LEE - FR STYLE Sliced Green Beans 19¢	16-oz can
PENN. DUTCHMAN - STEMS & PIECES Mushrooms 39¢	4-oz can
PRINCELLA - IN SYRUP Cut Yams 69¢	40-oz can
LADY LEE - 3-PIECE Early June Peas 28¢	17-oz can
SLICED, CHUNK, OR CRUSHED IN NAT. JUICE Del Monte Pineapple 41¢	15 1/2-oz can
LADY LEE Apple Sauce 39¢	25-oz can
3 DIAMONDS - MANDARIN Orange Segments 31¢	11-oz can
LADY LEE - HALVES Bartlett Pears 35¢	16-oz can
LADY LEE - Y-C - HALVES OR Sliced Peaches 51¢	29-oz can
LADY LEE Fruit Cocktail 58¢	30-oz can

BAKING SUPPLIES

BETTY CROCKER - PLAIN OR CONFETTI Angel Food Cake Mix 68¢	16-oz pkg
ALL PURPOSE Lady Lee Salad Oil 119¢	18-oz can
PILLSBURY Hot Roll Mix 51¢	13 1/2-oz pkg
BUY 2 GET 1 FREE - PURE CHOC Nestle's Morsels 119¢	3-12-oz pgs
BAKER'S - ANGEL FLAKE Coconut 99¢	14-oz pkg

SNACKS

BRACH'S Jelly Bird Eggs 78¢	22-oz pkg
SUNSHINE - CHEEZ CRACKERS Cheez-Its 78¢	16-oz pkg
KEEBLER Zesta Saltines 53¢	16-oz pkg
NEW FASHIONED POTATO CHIPS Chips 74¢	12-oz pkg
HARVEST DAY Shoestring Potatoes 99¢	15-oz can
DRY ROASTED Planter's Peanuts 112¢	16-oz jar

PRODUCE

FRESH - SELECTED Golden Bananas 19¢	LB
TENDER FRESH California Cauliflower 69¢	head
U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 119¢	10-lb bag
U.S. NO. 1 Louisiana Yams 21¢	LB
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON RED Delicious Apples 35¢	LB

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

ASSORTED Fluff-ee Napkins 49¢	180-ct pkg
LADY LEE - STANDARD Aluminum Foil 28¢	25-ft roll
ADVANCED CHLORINOL Comet Powdered Cleanser 34¢	21-oz can
THE BIG JOB CLEANER Spic And Span 121¢	54-oz pkg
LEMON REFRESHED Mr. Clean All-Purpose Cleaner 128¢	40-oz dll

CONDIMENTS

CLASSIC - SWEET Butter Chips 71¢	24-oz jar
SO-LI-CIOUS - BUCKET-STUFFED Manz. Olives 75¢	5 1/2-oz jar
OBERT Pitted Ripe Olives 45¢	6-oz can
COLA ORANGE ROOT BEER & STRAWBERRY Shasta Beverages 66¢	64-oz dll
LIBBY'S Tomato Juice 54¢	46-oz can
ALL FLAVORS Hi-C Fruit Drinks 45¢	46-oz can
REG. ELEC. PERK. AUTO DRIP COFFEE Maxwell House 27¢	2-10 can
INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House 283¢	10-oz can
ALL GRINDS Folger's Coffee 44¢	3-lb can
LADY LEE Non Dairy Creamer 59¢	11-oz can
NEW SIZE FOR THE DRYER Bounce Fabric Softener 231¢	60-ct pkg

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

FOR EXTRA PAIN RELIEF Excedrin Tablets 119¢	100 of 165
NON-GREASY Vitalis Tonic 124¢	7-oz dll
PLAYTEX Living Gloves 123¢	pair
NON-AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY Final Net 99¢	4-oz dll
CLAIROL Frost & Tip 499¢	Kit
HONEY-SUCKLE JASMINE HYACINTH Suave Floral Shampoo 77¢	16-oz dll
DANDRUFF - CONTROL Head & Shoulders Shampoo 129¢	16-oz dll
REFRESHING Scope Mouthwash 118¢	18-oz dll
PURE & GENTLE Johnson's Baby Powder 94¢	9-oz can

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Udall's theme remains—jobs will cut crime rate

Editor's Note: The following is the third of three articles on the campaign tactics and styles of the top three Democratic presidential contenders. It focuses on Rep. Morris Udall.

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Morris Udall looked straight at his audience at the Milwaukee Police Training Center and declared: "The best way we can reduce crime in Milwaukee and in the nation is to give people jobs."

"People who have jobs are not the muggers, burglars and hold-up men who are causing the national crime statistics to rise," Udall said.

It was just one of countless speeches the Arizona congressman has made in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination, but it provides some important clues to his campaign.

It wasn't the most popular line a politician could take with a police audience: telling them that conditions in society lead to crime and the best way to fight crime is to fight its causes.

But Udall also leaned hard on the need for law and order, a point he made just as strongly in Harlem a few days before.

And he told both the New York ghetto and the Midwestern police department that there are no easy answers.

"The mayors and the police commissioners have the responsibility to fight crime," Udall said. "But I can assist from Washington."

Udall had been just as frank in talking about the future of Israel in a suburban New York synagogue: "No one has the solution. The best thing we can do is to hunker down and just

live it out."

Another clue to Mo Udall in the Milwaukee speech is the way he brought a complex and controversial issue around to his main theme — unemployment.

"J-O-B-S. It's the centerpiece of the Morris Udall campaign," said Tom Kiley, Udall's national campaign director.

"The issue before the voters is jobs," Udall told a labor convention in Green Bay, Wis.

Everywhere he goes, Udall talks about jobs. In the inner cities it's high unemployment among minorities. In the blue collar wards it's more work and job security. In the suburbs it's higher employment as the best cure for a lagging economy.

His reception is generally friendly, although audiences occasionally seem surprised at some of his frank statements. Other listeners view his candidacy with a bit of incredulity.

"He's too nice," said a woman in the affluent New York City suburb of Scarsdale. "He'll never get in."

Recently, as the field of Democratic contenders has narrowed, Udall has turned to attacking his remaining rivals, particularly as he approached the Wisconsin primary in which he felt he had to do well to survive as a candidate. (He came in a close second to Carter.)

Even on the attack, Udall employs humor and the soft approach. In a pickup basketball game at the Milwaukee YMCA, he paused, turned to the spectators and took a shot at Sen. Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson's position on defense spending.

"This is the Pentagon scoop shot," he said as he sailed the ball toward the goal. "You give

it all you've got."

Later he commented, "This is the detente dribble. It only goes one way."

His criticism on another occasion was bipartisan. "If President Ford and Jimmy Carter become the candidates in the fall and abortion is an issue, all sides will be represented," he says. "There will be Ford in the middle and Carter on both sides."

(Carter was criticized after the Iowa precinct caucuses for allegedly misleading supporters on abortion. He said later he thought abortion was wrong, but did not favor passage of a constitutional amendment to prohibit it. Ford favors giving each state the power to adopt its own regulations through legislation or public vote.)

The strongest Udall outburst in quite a while came in New York as he described former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter's position on the jobs bill.

"Fudge, fudge, fudge," he shouted.

But the bottom line is always jobs.

When he's attacking Jackson on defense spending, it comes down to jobs.

"We don't need B-1 bombers and Trident submarines," he said in Neenah, Wis. "We need more jobs."

"Defense spending spree — as suggested by some in this presidential contest — actually cost jobs," he said in Stevens Point.

(Jackson has urged increasing the size of the Navy from 477 ships to over 600. He says he is opposed to the B-1 bomber program and would cut it from the defense budget.)

Environmental protection, Udall contends, is good for the unemployed. "Here in Stevens Point," he said, "environmental efforts have created jobs."

In Manitowoc the local issue is a rail ferry service about to

be discontinued.

"I stand with Mayor Anthony Dufek of Manitowoc in urging all possible assistance to preserve Lake Michigan rail ferry service," Udall said. "It means the savings of jobs that would be lost."

Udall supports a bill in Congress sponsored by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., which proposes to create five million jobs and bring the unemployment rate down to about 3 per cent in 18 months.

Everywhere he goes, Udall makes a pitch for this bill as the answer to the jobs problem, which he pictures as the central problem of the economy.

"People in America want to work," he says at every stop.

"The sun came up this morning and America went to work today. But eight million of them wanted to go to work and there wasn't any work. The first order of business on Jan. 20

(presidential inauguration day) is going to be to put America to work."

The phrasing and emphasis may change slightly from place to place and audience to audience. But the solutions offered are the same.

To the nation's mayors, meeting in New York, Udall says the federal government should protect the major cities from financial collapse as it did for New York last winter.

Then he goes into the suburbs and says the same thing. "And I said it in George Wallace's Alabama," he reminds crowds in upstate New York and agricultural mid-state Wisconsin. "If New York falls, Rochester might be next, or Milwaukee or Phoenix."

Udall also talks about foreign policy, saying he agrees with efforts toward detente with the Soviet bloc but, like other administration critics, arguing that the United States isn't get-

ting enough in the bargaining.

He praises the Ford-Kissinger approach in general terms, but again says maybe Kissinger should have gotten more in the Sinai accord, principally Egyptian agreement to negotiate directly with Israel.

As part of his economic program, Udall hits strongly at the large corporations which he accuses of controlling the economy through competition-killing monopoly.

"We're going to break 'em up," he told an election eve rally in Milwaukee. "And the big oil companies, too. What we need is some good old American competition."

Udall continues to struggle with an identity problem despite months of campaigning. One of his aides was sitting in the lobby of a New York hotel when someone noticed the campaign entourage passing through and asked what all the commotion was about.

"I'm with Congressman Morris Udall of Arizona," said the aide. And he explained still further: "He's running for president."

In another hotel a woman was told by a friend to look out for the presidential candidate. "But I don't know what he looks like," she responded.

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African Violets **1.99**

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Rich 5 1/2-oz. anti-dandruff cream shampoo.

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Sale! Woven. Reg. 89¢ **77¢**
Plastic Eggs
Sale! 12's. Reg. 89¢ **77¢**
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Package of 5 **23¢**

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12 Pack **2.39**

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1/2 Gal. **7.99**

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1/5 **3.99**

MOGEN DAVID WINE
1/5 **1.13**

HEINEKIN BEER
6 Pk. **2.99**

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1/5 **2.99**

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1/2 Gal. **6.99**

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY PINK CHABLIS
1/5 **99¢**

COLD DUCK JACQUES BONET
1.58

Spring

ACROSS

1 Foliage
5 Undeveloped flower
8 Used to find wind direction
12 Boy's name
13 4th caliph of Islam
14 And others (Latin)
15 Fictional dog
16 Regulation (ab.)
17 Make muddy
18 Lad's name
20 Anoint (archaic)
21 Conjunction (pl.)
22 By way of
23 Look fixedly
26 Dandelion color (pl.)
30 Lamprey
31 Number (pl.)
32 Spanish lady (ab.)
33 Rodent

DOWN

1 Meadows
2 Direction
3 Closely (Latin)
4 Characteristic taste
5 Farm buildings (ab.)
6 Rubber tree

7 Excavate
8 Springlike
9 On tiptoes
10 Brad
11 She (Fr.)
12 Before
20 Feels badly
22 Sell
23 Bondman
24 Kind of duck
25 Singing voice
26 Evergreen
27 Bonelike (comb. form)
28 Small bird
29 Red

30 chalcidony
31 School year
32 Fewer
33 House opening
34 Small taste
39 Sows
41 Former
42 Russian rulers
43 Be anxious
44 Every
45 Girl's name
46 Challenge
47 Ireland
48 Month (ab.)
50 Soak up
51 Green vegetable

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

YUKON WHITE
JANES OASES
PRINCES
MKTOTO
PEER SAW
EODTIAOISM
VILLTIVA
CARESS RANI
CANT AIR SOCA
ELLES NEOSOA
STUDS DANCE
DENSE SLYER

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages		Rochelle Market	
NEW YORK (AP)—Dow		HOG MARKET	
Jones noon stock averages:		180-200 lbs	44.00-46.00
30 Indus.	982.53 off 1.73	200-230 lbs	45.75-48.00
20 Trans.	202.18 up 0.24	230-250 lbs	46.00-46.50
15 Util.	086.18 up 0.07	250-270 lbs	45.25-45.50
65 Stocks	298.06 off 0.21	SOW MARKET	
		350-down	38.00-40.00
		350-500 lbs	38.50-39.00
		CATTLE MARKET	
		Ch Steers 1000-1250	38.00-43.00
		Gd Steers 1000-1250	34.00-38.00
		Holsteins	30.00-34.00
		Ch Heifers 900-1050	36.00-40.50
		Gd Heifers 900-1050	32.00-36.00

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nather of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 38%	IntHarv 25
Alcoa 47 1/4	IntNick 32 1/2
AmBrds 40 1/4	IntPap 71 3/4
AmCan 33 3/4	ITT 26 3/4
AmT&T 55 3/4	JCPen 55 3/4
Anacond 25 3/4	John-M 29 3/4
BethStl 41 1/4	LiInd 14 3/4
Chrysl 19 3/4	NSB 17
Donld 25-25 3/4	Pamida 6%
DuPont 145 1/2	ProctG 89 3/4
Eastm 115 3/4	Sears 73 1/2
Exxon 92 3/4	SO Ind 47 3/4
GenEl 52 3/4	Texaco 25 1/2
GenFds 28 3/4	UnCarb 70
GenMtr 69 3/4	UnitAir 21 3/4
Goodyr 21 1/4	USStl 79 3/4
HowJ 14	Wstgls 15 3/4
IBM 260	Woolw 24

BoiseCa 27 3/4	MichG 2%
Borg-W 28 3/4	NI-Gas 23 3/4
CentTel 22	NWStl 33 3/4
ClarkOil 10 3/4	OccPet 14 3/4
ComEd 28 3/4	Ozark 3 3/4
Frantz 14 3/4	HP Pratt 14 1/4-16
Hardee 7 3/4	Ramd 5
Hess 20 3/4	Ramp 37-38
Marcor 35 3/4	Woloh 8 3/4-9

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Close
Live Beef Cattle				
Apr 45.50	44.50	45.25	44.00	
Apr-n 46.32	45.75	45.92	45.82	
Jun 49.37	48.40	48.57	48.10	
Aug 47.90	46.85	47.00	46.92	
Oct 46.27	45.40	45.77	45.60	
Live Hogs				
Apr 49.97	49.10	49.52	49.45	
Jun 52.50	50.90	51.50	51.77	
Aug 47.90	46.75	47.10	47.42	
Oct 43.80	42.87	42.95	43.30	
Pork Bellies				
May 79.10	76.00	76.40	78.00	
Jul 78.25	75.15	76.00	77.15	
Aug 75.45	72.45	73.10	74.30	
Feb 62.75	60.30	62.30	60.80	
Soybean Meal				
May 133.60	132.50	132.90	132.40	
Soybean Oil				
May 16.95	16.45	16.48	16.72	
Jul 17.14	16.65	16.67	16.90	
Oct 17.35	16.90	16.92	17.15	

Grain Range

	Wheat	May	Jul	Sep	Dec
Wheat					
May	349	342	345 3/4	345 1/4	
Jul	357 1/4	351	354 3/4	357 1/4	
Sep	365	357 1/2	360 3/4	361	
Dec	377 1/4	370	374 1/4	373	
Corn					
May	265 1/4	263 3/4	264 1/4	264 1/4	
Jul	269 3/4	268	269	268 1/2	
Sep	267 1/2	265 1/2	267 1/2	266 3/4	
Dec	265	263	264 3/4	263 1/4	
Mar	271 3/4	270	271 3/4	271	
Soybeans					
May	488 1/2	481 1/2	481 1/2	483	
Jul	496 3/4	490	490 3/4	491 1/4	
Nov	511 3/4	504 1/4	504 3/4	505 3/4	
Jan	518 1/2	512	512 1/2	513 1/4	
May	533 1/2	526 3/4	526 3/4	527 1/4	

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,700; trading moderately active Wednesday, butchers 50-75 lower; 1-2 200-240 lbs 48.50-49.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 48.00-48.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs 47.50-48.50; 2-4 260-285 lbs 45.75-47.50; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-3 350-600 lbs 42.00-43.00.

Cattle 2,700; trading active, slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher; slaughter heifers 50 to 75 higher; few cows; choice and prime 1,100-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 43.00-43.50; choice 2-4 1,025-1,275 lbs 42.00-43.50, two loads 1,140-1,200 lbs 43.75-44.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 900-1,175 lbs 40.00-42.00; choice including prime 2-4 850-1,050 lb slaughter heifers 40.50-43.00; two loads 1,020-1,040 lbs 43.25; mixed good and choice 750-1,100 lbs 38.00-40.50; utility cows 30.50-32.00; cutter 27.50-31.00; canner 22.00-27.50.

Estimated for Thursday: 1,000 hogs and 25 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) Receipts 12,000; bulk of sales 25-50 lower; demand moderate Wednesday; 1-2 200-230 lbs 48.00-48.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 47.75-48.00; some mostly in Northwest area 47.50; 1-3 240-260 lbs 47.00-47.75; sows mostly steady; 1-3 300-600 lbs 40.00-41.50, few 42.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.32 1/2 Wednesday; No 2 soft red 3.32 1/2. Corn No 2 yellow 3.57 1/2 (upper); 2.63n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.52 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.74 1/2n.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.67 1/2n (hopper) 2.63 1/2n (box).

About Town

KSB Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Pearl Tucker, Mrs. Myrtle Byers, Mrs. Beulah Tennant, Mrs. Mary Ann Hill, Nury Ferhei, Leroy Hubble, Miss Judy Cook, Harold Langley, Robert Benson, Dixon; Mrs. Pansy Bisecker, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Elizabeth Schreiner, Milledgeville; Mrs. Donna Crow, Polo.

Discharged: Miss Debbie Bolin, Master Todd Snyder, Master Timothy Hallmark, Mrs. Mildred O'Rourke, Mrs. Lucy Funk, Ralph Davis, Master Howard LeFevre, Wayne Gandy, Mrs. Bonnie Ryan, Edward Clayton, Raymond Moan, Dixon; Charles Haselton, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Ruthe Brooks, Robert Yeakel, Polo; Mrs. Florence Fruin, Stillman Valley; Mrs. Margaret Hefner, Robert Machen, Amboy; David Hess, Rock Falls.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to James L. Heath and Penny E. Davison, both of Amboy.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Barbara Ann Grigsby from Asbury Grigsby Jr.

5-Day Forecast

Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday through Sunday with chance of some periods of showers. Lows 56 to 66 and highs 70 to 85 Friday, gradually cooling to lows 44 to 58 and highs 60 to 72 by Sunday.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES

High Tuesday, 72; low today, 50. Temperature at 12:50 p.m., 71.

Local Forecast

This afternoon partly sunny and warmer. High in the mid or upper 70s. Tonight mostly cloudy and warmer. Low in the middle or upper 50s.

Thursday, variable cloudiness, windy and warm. Chance of showers and thunderstorms. High in the middle 70s.

The probability of precipitation is 40 per cent Thursday.

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Dean Oester, a sophomore at Monmouth College, has been placed on the Dean's List for the winter semester. In order to receive this recognition, a student must achieve a cumulative grade point average of 3.6 or above on a 4.0 scale.

Dean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oester, Rt. 4.

ZENITH TV & RADIO SALES Prompt repair service on all makes. 28 years experience. Lebre's TV & Radio Service 714 W. First St., Ph. 284-6918

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ullrich, rural Franklin Grove, visited their daughter and family, Capt. and Mrs. Richard Rose, Jay and Melinda, San Antonio, Tex., recently.

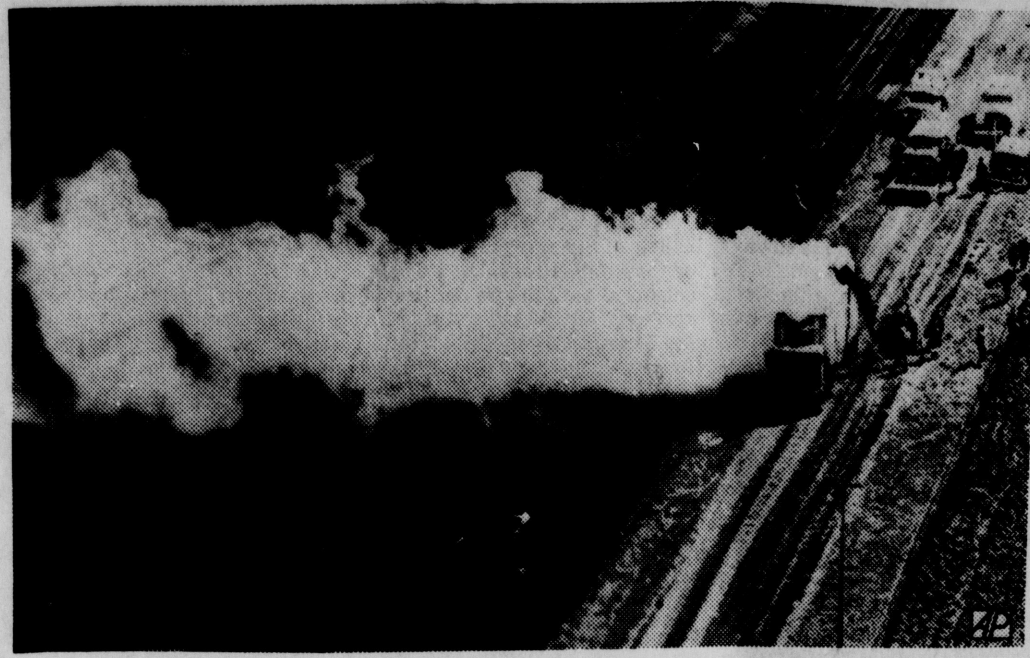
While in Texas, they attended the Mexican wedding of a former employee, Jesu Lazona in Pharr. The afternoon wedding was followed by a Mexican dinner in the Lazona home and an evening reception in the Pharr Civic Center which was attended by over 500 guests.

Easter Egg and Bake Sale Vogue Shoppe Saturday 9:00 A.M. Wa-tan-y Club

Donald E. Rhodes Jr., Dixon, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. He selected a guaranteed job as a nondestructive inspection specialist under the Air Force's new guaranteed jobs program.

Rhodes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Rhodes, 732 E. Third St. He was a 1972 graduate of Dixon High School.

Airman Rhodes will attend nondestructive inspection specialist school after completion of basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex.



Poisonous cloud

Cloud of noxious bromine gas drifts from truck near Dwight as workers try to stop the leak. The cloud forced the evacuation of the town's 3,800 residents. (AP Wirephoto)

Ogle County Board denies zoning request

OREGON— The petition of Martin J. McGinn to rezone 70 acres north of Oregon from agricultural to residential to develop a subdivision was denied by the Ogle County Board Tuesday night.

The 12 to 9 denial came after several months of debate. The zoning board of appeals had approved the rezoning, but several property owners objected to it.

The board delayed action on the McGinn petition last month because only 17 members were present and the zoning ordinance requires a three-fourths vote of the full board when there are objectors to a zoning petition.

The matter was reviewed by McGinn's attorney, John Goddard, Rockford, who stated in a letter to board chairman Charles Finch that the petition signed by the objectors was not valid because the signatures

were not acknowledged according to state statutes. Goddard said that the person certifying the petition must know the persons whose signatures appear on it.

However, since many of the protesters were at the meeting, the board decided to stick to the three-fourths vote despite Goddard's opinion.

In other business, the board appointed Jerry H. Hinrichs, 29, Oregon, to a six-year term as county superintendent of highways.

Hinrichs, who successfully passed an engineering examination conducted by the Illinois Department of Transportation, succeeds E. R. "Rags" Erickson, who will retire April 15. Hinrichs, presently the assistant superintendent, will receive a salary of \$18,000 the first year which will be increased by \$1,000 a year for the next five years.

The board also authorized Steven Helfer, public defender, to make application for an Illinois Law Enforcement Commission grant which would make possible a circuit-wide public defender program, covering Ogle, Lee, Jo Daviess, Carroll and Stephenson Counties.

The grant, which totals \$270,000 for the five counties, will provide for seven assistant public defenders, five secretaries, a chief circuit public defender and an office manager, Helfer said.

He added that two investigators, including one for Ogle County, will also be provided by the grant. He said the increase in felonies creates the need for investigators.

If the grant is approved, Ogle County will be the home county for the circuitwide public defender agency.

Holy Week

(Continued from page 1)

First Presbyterian Church, Oregon, will observe an order of Holy Communion and Tenebrae service at 7:30 p.m.

On Maundy Thursday a Holy Communion service will be held at 6 p.m. at St. Bride's Episcopal Church, Oregon, followed by a Watch and Prayer Vigil from 6:30 p.m. to midnight. For the vigil, people will sign up for a time to be present. The Rev. Darwin Bowers of Rockford will be the celebrant at the Thursday service. The Stations of the Cross will be said at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday evening.

Holy Communion services are scheduled Thursday at 7:30 at the First Lutheran Church in Ohio.

Church of the Nazarene, Oregon, will have a Holy Communion service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Polo's annual Good Friday services will be at the First Christian Church at 1:30 p.m. Polo United Methodist Church will have candlelight communion services at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Emmanuel United Methodist will have a prayer vigil from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Communion rites at 7:45 that evening.

A living tableau in commemoration of the Last Supper is scheduled Good Friday at 8 p.m. in the First Christian Church, Polo.

A Communion service is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Polo.

Polo Church of the Brethren will have Communion services at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted, April 13: Wilbur Brecunier, Ashton; Stanley Olson, Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Miss Dawn Campbell, Henry Lind, Rochelle.

Discharged: Miss Amy Tervelt, Mt. Morris; Mrs. Burnetta Walter, Carl Kribbaum, Mrs. Cathy Stenli, Miss Lisa Kasmar, Miss Krista Martin, Miss Deina Isley, Rochelle.

36 oil firms bid on off-shore Alaska leases

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three dozen oil companies have bid \$571.8 million for drilling rights to more than 400,000 acres of ocean bottom in the Gulf of Alaska.

"I'm just glad that's done with," said Exxon's senior vice president, John Loftis, after bidding \$47 million for 24 of the tracts up for lease. "Now I just hope we find lots of oil."

If drilling scheduled to begin on a limited basis this summer proves official estimates correct, Loftis and other oilmen won't be disappointed.

More than a year ago, the industry asked the Interior Department to open the gulf to exploration under the government's accelerated leasing program on the outer continental shelf.

Despite widespread concern over the gulf's harsh environment — frequent gales, earthquakes, high waves and floating sea ice — the government offered slightly more than one million acres for leasing.

About 60 per cent of the offering was ignored by companies which focused on 81 of the 189 tracts located about 300 miles southwest of here.

In all, \$1.7 billion was offered the Interior Department by 244 bidders, but only 81 of them were apparent winners. Atlantic Richfield and Shell Oil Co. combined to purchase drilling rights on 12 of the most lucrative tracts for \$209 million, about 40 per cent of the total high bids.

The bidding was less than federal officials had expected — initial predictions ranged up to \$1 billion in winning offers —

but Asst. Interior Secretary William Fisher said he was satisfied.

"This is an historic occasion," Fisher told representatives of 70 companies assembled for the sale. "I firmly believe there is great potential for

important domestic energy here."

The leasing was the first ever in Alaska's outer waters and the first of the "frontier areas," or unleased and unexplored regions of the sea, to be placed on the auction block.



LEASE SALE AREA— Map locates, in enlarged rectangle, area in the Northern Gulf of Alaska, near Yakutatga, which will be involved in an offshore oil and gas lease sale to be held in Anchorage. Federal officials forecast the auction could attract bids of \$1 billion from as many as 70 companies. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. Frank Cushing

Mrs. Frank Marian Cushing, 69, Rt. 4, died Tuesday evening at KSB Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born July 24, 1906, in Baileyville, the daughter of Frank G. and May Ellen (Heller) Lang. She married Frank F. Cushing, June 18, 1938, in Dixon. She was a member of Freeport Chapter of Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Bruce, Lena, and Miss Alice Lang, Freeport; and three brothers, George, Kenosah, Wis.; Charles, Forrester, and Robert, Polo.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Chapel Hill Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Visitation will be Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral home.

Harold Spenader

MENDOTA— Harold Spenader, 77 Mendota, died Tuesday morning at Sunrise Nursing Home.

Survivors include his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas McGoughlin, St. Charles, Minn.; eight grandchildren; and four brothers, Edgar, Dixon, and William, Archie and Louis, all Mendota.

Services were at 2 p.m. today in Holy Cross Church with burial in the church cemetery. Arrangements were completed by Merritt Funeral Home.

Elizabeth Bellows

Elizabeth Katherine Bellows, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bellows, 617 E. Morgan, was stillborn this morning at KSB Hospital.

Funeral arrangements will be announced upon completion by Allen-Buckley Funeral Home.

John C. Cleaver

MILWAUKEE, Wis.— John C. Cleaver, 70, 8216 N. Greenbay Road, Milwaukee, died at Columbia Hospital, Milwaukee, Tuesday afternoon.

He was born in Oregon April 1, 1906, the son of Joseph B. and Violet Mae (Canfield) Cleaver, and was united in marriage to Harriett Goodwin Nov. 16, 1929. He was the founder of Cleaver-Brooks Co. and Aqua-Chem, Inc.

Survivors include his widow; a son, Laird C.; a daughter-in-law, Karen, and a granddaughter, Christine, all of Milwaukee; and a brother, Benjamin, Northbrook.

He was preceded in death by two infant sons, James and John; a brother, Charles; and two sisters, Clara Overstreet and Annie Rose Cleaver.

The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Christ Episcopal Church, 5655 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in Lighthouse Cemetery, Oregon, with the Rev. William V. Carpenter, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Dixon, officiating.

The body will lie in state at Feick Funeral Home, 2025 E. Capital Drive, Milwaukee, from 6 to 9 p.m. this evening.

Memorials have been established for Memorial Neighborhood House of Milwaukee Inc. and the American Cancer Society.

Local arrangements were made through Jones Funeral Home.

Family argument leads to charge

Steven Dunseth was arrested Tuesday night by Dixon Police on a battery charge.

The charge stemmed from a family argument at the Dunseth residence, 714 College Avenue. Dunseth reportedly locked Gail Dunseth out of the house. As she broke a window and reached in to unlock the door, he grabbed her arm and pulled it into the broken glass, police said.

She was taken to KSB Hospital where she was treated and released. He was released on bond to appear in court April 27.

Called back to Rochelle fire

ROCHELLE— Rochelle firemen were called back to the Howard Whipple residence, 621 N. Seventh St., Tuesday evening.

The department was first called to the house last weekend to extinguish a blaze. The residence has been vacant since that fire.

Mrs. Whipple returned to the house Tuesday night and smelled the odor of smoke. She found paper burning in a bathroom.

Style show luncheon and dinner to kick off Petunia Festival

John W. Kuster, president of the Dixon Petunia Festival Corporation, today announced plans have been completed for the annual pre-festival fundraising dinner.

This year's event is a joint venture of the festival unit and the Lee County Bicentennial Committee, and is scheduled for April 29 at Emerald Hill Country Club.

Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for either the 1 p.m. luncheon and style show, or the 7 p.m. dinner, style show and dance.

In recognition of the nation's Bicentennial celebration, Kuster stated several of the 1976 festival programs will be designed around historical fact and happenings.

"Step Into Yesterday" is the theme to be used for Dixon's 12th annual Petunia Festival, and those attending the April 29 fund-raising will view an outstanding collection of fashions of the past 200 years.

Many of the costumes to be modeled have been handed down through generations of Lee County families. For those eras of fashion where originals were not available, area seamstresses have used authentic material and design to provide costumes suitable to that period in time. Local beauty operators have researched appropriate hair styles, and period jewelry will complement many of the historical costumes. In addition

the Garden Room at Emerald Hill has been set aside for a display of memorabilia by the Dixon Quarters Club.

Kuster commented, "We are highly impressed with the work being done on this first festival Bicentennial project. No detail has been overlooked and we have been privileged to work with people throughout Lee County. Although we all enjoy and learn from the many Bicentennial programs at the national level, our own 'Step Into Yesterday Fashion Show' will be a most personal and meaningful experience for each of us."

Festival directors Mrs. Priscilla Brickley and Mrs. Liela Pegorin have been assisted with the April 29 fund-raising by Mrs. Helen Van Scoy, Mrs. Helen Cruse and Mrs. Clara Killmer of Dixon; Mrs. John D. Hart, Lee; Mrs. Geri Herwig, Franklin Grove; Mrs. Peter Rasmussen, Amboy; Mrs. Donald Swope, Compton; Mrs. Chris Christoffersen, Walton, and Miss Ardelle Chambers, Steward.

Tickets are available at the Dixon Chamber of Commerce or from any of the above-named persons. Lun

Illinois legislators begin 12-day recess

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Illinois legislators began today their observance of spring's two major religious holidays by starting a 12-day recess.

The Easter and Passover break will give House members time to reconsider their refusal Tuesday to approve a \$145.6 million appropriation for welfare payments which come due in May and June.

Two House appropriations committees planned to meet today, but the House and Senate haven't scheduled working sessions until April 26.

Majority Leader Gerald Shea, D-Riverside, collected only 83 of the 89 votes required to send to the Senate the welfare appropriation he sponsored for the Department of Public Aid.

The action probably won't affect any of the state's welfare recipients, however, since several opponents of the measure said it should pass when the

House reconvenes.

But DPA director James Trainor said the bill must be sent quickly to Gov. Daniel Walker if some 35,000 elderly, blind and disabled persons are to receive their checks due to be mailed May 3.

The appropriation includes \$4.6 million for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled recipients, \$50.2 million for the 800,000-plus persons in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program and \$90.7 million for medical payments to hospitals, doctors, laboratories and others treating poor people.

Rep. Robert Mann, D-Chicago, said legislators shouldn't feel they are giving welfare recipients a bonus by approving the supplemental appropriation, which will boost the total DPA budget over \$1.9 billion for fiscal 1976.

"Every year the Public Aid department underestimates

what it will need," Mann said. "This money will enable AFDC families to live on a starvation stipend for the rest of the fiscal year...No one can live except like a pig on the allowance we give them."

Rep. Donald Anderson, R-Peru, proposed an amendment to limit the appropriation to the amount required urgently for the elderly, blind and disabled payments which are due before May 20.

He said the department has enough money to pay its other obligations during that period. Legislature would be able to question Trainor in greater detail if more time were allowed for consideration of the remainder of the supplemental appropriation, he added.

Shea opposed Anderson's amendment, however, saying medical assistance appropriations are needed now to insure that ambulance services, hospi-

tals, doctors and laboratories are paid on time.

The amendment was defeated 79 to 75.

Earlier in the day, the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission estimated that the \$145.6 million supplemental appropriation will be \$15 million less than will be needed for welfare this fiscal year.

In other action Tuesday:

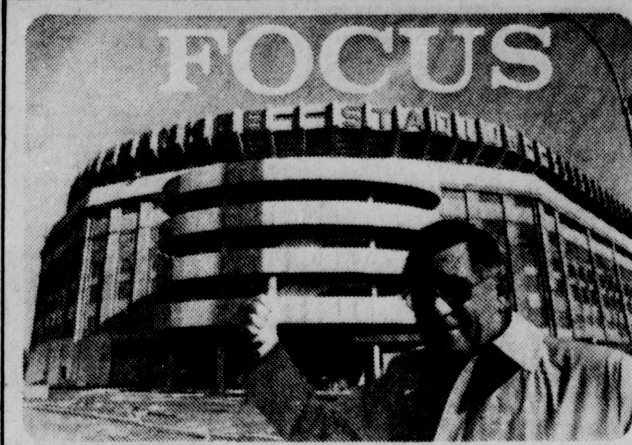
—A House subcommittee rejected proposed legislation designed to prohibit lawmakers from holding two government jobs and to expose legislators who vote on bills in which they have a personal or financial conflict of interest.

—Two senators and two House members from each party were appointed to work out an agreement over the spring break on how the legislature will deal with the governor's proposed \$9.9 billion state budget proposal for fiscal 1977.

—A House appropriations committee reduced by five per cent the \$4.8 million budget proposal for the Illinois State Fair. They made the cut despite warnings from officials that the reduction could damage plans to attract top quality harness race horses to the fairgrounds during the Aug. 12 to 22 show.

—The House sent a \$1.2 million appropriation for Southern Illinois University and a \$125,000 appropriation for Chicago State University to the Senate. Both schools said the money was to be used for unexpected expenses.

—The chief author of the state's school aid plan, Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, proposed several changes in the plan involving distribution of aid to school districts. The changes included a moratorium on payments for summer school programs.



Yankees Go Home

It may be called "the house that Ruth built," but Babe Ruth would have a hard time recognizing the stadium he helped to make famous. Yankee Stadium has undergone a major facelift. Pitching coach Bob Lemon is shown standing before the rebuilt stadium. Yankee fans will try out the new facilities tomorrow, when the team plays its first home game of the season. The original stadium cost about \$2.5 million to build 53 years ago. The stadium's new scoreboard alone costs more than that. While their stadium has been under construction, the Yankees have shared Shea Stadium with the Mets.

DO YOU KNOW — In what city is Yankee Stadium located?

TUESDAY'S ANSWER — Thomas Jefferson was the 3rd President of the United States.

4-14-76

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Rejuvenation of state freeways is proposed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Two consulting firms have come up with a way to rejuvenate the state's foundering supplemental freeway system.

They recommend doing away with about 1,200 miles of it, and instead building lower-cost highways that do not meet freeway standards.

In a report submitted Tuesday to the Illinois Transportation Study Commission, the consultants recommended that only about 417 miles of the remaining proposed supplemental freeway system actually be built to freeway standards.

The other 1,200 miles should largely be two- or four-lane roads that fall short of freeway standards but would permit safe travel at speeds of 50 miles an hour, the consultants said.

"Many of the roads that were projected to be required are not required with the same urgency," a representative of one of the firms told the commission at a meeting Tuesday night.

The Illinois supplemental freeway program once was envisioned as a 2,100-mile net of highways built to interstate standards, which would have brought four-lane freeways within 30 miles of every point in Illinois and linked cities of 25,000 or more population.

The consultants who made the study were Seelye, Stevenson, Value & Knecht, Inc.; and Nelson, Ostrom, Baskin, Bertram & Associates, Inc., both of Chicago.

Their recommendations will be considered by the commission, which will hold a series of public hearings before making its own recommendation to the General Assembly on the freeway issue.

The consultants said that they found travel needs could be met in many areas through the year 1995 by constructing highways other than full freeways. They said that through this approach the state could save from \$2.8 billion to \$3.4 billion over building an all-free-way system.

The consultants recommended building 417 miles of freeways, 11.6 miles of six-lane urban highway, 666 miles of four-lane highway and 520 miles of two-lane highway.

Zewel Berman, a partner in the Nelson firm, said in an interview that major differences between freeways and the other highways are that sideroad access to freeways is more controlled, and freeways require a wide median strip.

After presentation of the report, the commission adopted a motion to hold a series of statewide hearings on the recommendations. It tentatively announced hearing dates as May 21 in Monmouth, July 29 in Centralia, July 30 in Belleville, Aug. 26 in Danville, Aug. 27 in Bloomington, Sept. 23 in Rockford, Sept. 24 in Chicago and Nov. 16 in Springfield.

Commission Chairman Benedict Garmisa said the commission hopes to have its own recommendations on the freeway system to the General Assembly by early next year.

The commission consists of 16 members. Five are state senators, five state representatives and six from the general public.

The commission also received from the consultants a preliminary report on the allocation of highway construction costs. Both reports cost a total of \$99,800, the commission said.

East Moline race track gets new name

EAST MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — East Moline Downs' new owners have renamed the track Quad-City Downs and hope to begin harness racing June 10.

"We're now in the final stages of completing application for the dates," said Richard M. Batcher of Moline, one of the lawyers representing the group.

He said Quad-City Downs, Inc., is a group of contractors who have bills outstanding against the old owners, who declared bankruptcy.

Batcher said Tuesday that Judge Max Lipkin of U.S. District Court has approved transfer of ownership from William J. Dossett and F. Joseph Ryan contingent upon award of the 1976 racing dates.

He said the corporation also will be responsible for about \$630,000 in back taxes and other debts incurred by the old owners.

George McNamara has been named general manager and mutual manager of the track. Jerry Baier, general manager of Aurora Downs, will serve as a consultant to the group.

The new owners said they hope to begin the harness season about June 10, to be followed by about 30 days of quarter-horse racing lasting until Labor Day.

YMCA egg hunt Saturday

The Dixon Family YMCA will have its annual Easter Egg Hunt in the YMCA parking lot on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

The Dixon YMCA Easter Egg Hunt is for any YMCA member children age eight and younger. The Easter Bunny will also make his annual appearance and he'll make sure everyone gets some candy eggs.

Tape recordings in bribery case

CHICAGO (AP) — Conversations with a defendant in the bribery trial of six former and present state legislators and two other men were tape-recorded by former State Rep. Pete Pappas, a government witness, to prevent a possible shake-down attempt, says Pappas' lawyer.

The lawyer, Stewart Weinstein, testified Tuesday at a hearing before Judge George Leighton of U.S. District Court on a defense request to suppress tape-recorded evidence.

The hearing was scheduled to continue today. Weinstein said Pappas, a Rock Island Republican, agreed to cooperate with a federal grand jury investigating an alleged bribery scheme after his client was approached for money by a former legislative liaison for the Illinois Secretary of State's office.

The government contends that the scheme involved taking bribes from \$200 to \$4,000 to enact legislation that would increase load limits for trucks traveling state highways.

Weinstein said that Peter V. Pappas, the legislative liaison who is not related to the Rock Island representative, telephoned his client "continuously...asking for money."

The hearing is being held to determine whether Pete Pappas and former State Sen. Donald Carpenter (R-East Moline), who turned state's evidence, voluntarily agreed to tape conversations or were coerced into doing so under threat of prosecution from the U.S. attorney's office.

Legislators Pappas and Carpenter recorded conversations with Peter V. Pappas, former State Rep. Frank P. North (R-Rockford) and Robert Craig (D-Danville), and former State

Sens. Jack Walker (R-Lansing) and Kenneth Course (D-Chicago).

Those five, along with State Rep. Louis Capuzzi (R-Chicago), Rep. John Wall (R-Chicago) and Francis Sheahan, former president of the Northern Illinois Ready Mix and Materials Association, were indicted on conspiracy charges to hike the truck load limits, for bribes that totaled \$30,000.

A bill increasing load limits was passed by the General Assembly in 1972, but then-Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie vetoed the legislation.

Fifteen persons were named in the original conspiracy indictments handed down in December 1974, but seven, including Carpenter and six concrete industry businessmen, pleaded guilty. Pete Pappas was named as an unindicted co-conspirator in the bribery scheme.

Weinstein testified Tuesday he himself feared that Peter V. Pappas wanted money from his client to buy his silence. But he admitted under cross-examination that he understood his client told the U.S. attorney's office he "was reluctant" to make the recordings.



Milledgeville fireman fighting a barn fire on the Earl Brown farm, northwest of Polo, about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Polo Fire Department was called to assist with the fire. The wheel of the cattle chute can be seen burning. (Telegraph Photo)

Fire guts barn near Polo

POLO — Polo Fire Department was called to assist the Milledgeville Fire Department with the barn fire on the Earl Brown farm, Brookville Road, about five miles northwest of Polo, Tuesday afternoon.

The fire was discovered by

Mrs. Brown who looked out of the house and saw the flames. She said there were about 100 head of feeder cattle in the barn, but they escaped from the fire.

The barn, built about eight

years ago, was completely gutted by the fire. A cattle shoot and several other pieces of farm equipment were destroyed.

Estimate of damages was not immediately available.

Ogle County Circuit Court

Disobeyed Stop Sign

Robert B. Smeja, 520 Park Ave., Rockford, \$15; Daniel C. Shimanek, Rt. 1, Manteno, \$15; Richard E. Seyster, Rt. 3, Oregon, \$15; Lonnie R. Schelling, Rt. 1, Egan, \$15; Gary D. Grinnell, Rt. 5, Logansport, Ind., \$25; Mark E. Allen, Rt. 2, Rochelle, \$15.

No Valid Safety Test

Elmer G. DeCoursey, Rt. 3, Rochelle, \$15; Stanley A. Lawson, Rt. 1, Ashton, \$15; Duane W. Capes, Rt. 4, Rochelle, \$15; Douglas D. Olsen, 1326 Catalina Rd., Rockford, \$15.

No Valid Registration

Daniel C. Walstead, Rt. 1, Oregon, \$20; James F. Willes, Rt. 1, Egan, \$20, and violation of classification (motorcycle), \$20; Jesse C. Atkins, Gen. Del., Stillwell, Okla., \$20.

Improper Lane Usage

David L. White, Rt. 3, Oregon (laned roadway), \$15; David C. Segraives, 521 S. Third, Rochelle, \$15.

Failure to Reduce Speed to Avoid an Accident

Lowell A. Yount, 603 N. Division St., Polo, \$15; Martin A. Patzner, 507 N. Ninth St., Rochelle, \$15; Virginia E. Taylor, Rt. 1, Oregon, \$15.

Illegal Transportation of Alcoholic Liquor

Ronney L. Thomas, 350 Woodruff Ave., Rockford, \$65; Lewis H. Hamm, Emmett Hotel, Seventh St., Rockford, \$40; Eddie J. Huseman, 303 S. Prairie, Polo, \$35; Robin L. Welch, 515 N. Congress Ave., Polo, \$35.

Disobeyed No Passing Zone

Walter D. Scott, 610 E. Warren St., Rockton, \$15; William C. Johnson, 325 N. Avon, Rockford, \$15; Cal A. Leiser, 3623 Grant Ave., Rockford, \$15.

Improper Overtaking on the Left (2 Wheel Vehicle)

John A. O'Rourke, Rt. 3, Bush Grove Rd., Rochelle, \$15; Robert Lee Gittleton, Rt. 3, Rochelle, \$15.

Other Charges

Robert A. Jones, 875 Taylor Ave., Aurora, driving after revocation, \$210.

Bradley N. Houpt, Rt. 2, Polo, too fast for conditions, \$15.

Terry L. Fay, 400 E. Barbara, Mt. Morris, use of unsafe tires, \$15.

Robert L. Kimadina, Rt. 3,

Easter schedule at Dixon YMCA

The Dixon YMCA will be closed on Friday between 1 and 3 p.m., in observance of Good Friday.

Open swimming will be held from 3 to 5 p.m., and the Easter Holiday Fun Club will meet at this same time on Friday afternoon only.

The Dixon YMCA will be closed on Easter Sunday all afternoon.

Charged in auto mishap

Lee County Sheriff's deputies ticketed a Green Acres Mobile Home Park man after he backed his car into that of another resident Tuesday.

Charles R. Parker, 21, was backing from his driveway onto Main Street in the park, when it collided with a northbound car driven by Fabienne L. Reynolds, 22.

No injuries were reported.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the nurses in the Intensive Care Unit and Dr. Hong for their wonderful care while our loved one was a patient in KSB Hospital. We also express our thanks to all our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our time of sorrow.

The Family of
Glenn E. Stroh, Sr.

Dale Presley
221 Crawford
Phone
288-1113

"LIFE insurance, too!
Call me for details."

Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

"AND THEY CRUCIFIED HIM..."

All Are Invited to Gather in Worship
For One Hour

Good Friday,

April 16, 12 Noon to 1 p.m.

At First United Methodist Church

Second & Peoria

Message by Rev. Robert Zetterberg

Music by Community Choir,
Rev. Robert Wurtz, Dir.

Service Sponsored by Lee County Ministerial
Association, Rev. Ted Rodd, Chairman

NOTICE!

GOOD FRIDAY BANKING HOURS

9:00 A.M. TILL 12:00 NOON

REGULAR DRIVE-IN AND WALK-UP WINDOW BANKING

HOURS WILL PREVAIL SATURDAY, APRIL 17

9:00 A.M. TILL 12:00 NOON

CITY NATIONAL
BANK

DIXON NATIONAL
BANK



YOU STILL HAVE **TIME**
TO GET IN OUR BIG SPECIAL!

**...PEOPLE ARE TELLING US THEY ARE
SELLING EVERYTHING FROM A BABY
BUGGY TO A ROW BOAT...FARMERS
ARE SELLING LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY,
SEED AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS!**

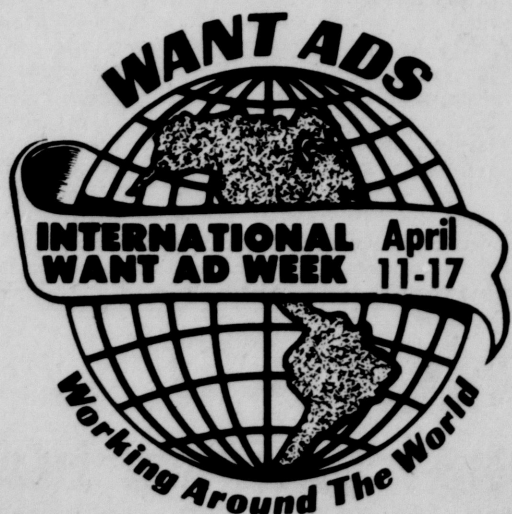
**...OUR SPECIAL OFFER IS GOOD
UNTIL THE STROKE OF 5 P.M.
FRIDAY, APRIL 16 (YOUR LUCKY DAY)**

**(P.S.) IF YOU YOURSELF CAN'T THINK OF ANYTHING TO SELL
PLEASE TELL ALL YOUR FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
ABOUT OUR SPECIAL...THEY'LL
THANK YOU FOR THIS!**

**EVERY DAY WANT ADS ARE WORKING WORLDWIDE
TO MAKE LIFE BETTER FOR MILLIONS**

Where in the World can you TOP
Want Ads for Thrift?

**"REMEMBER,
IN DIXON
IT'S ALL IN
THE
WANT ADS"**



**INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
APRIL 11 THRU 17, 1976**

SPECIAL RATES

ON ALL NON-COMMERCIAL

WANT ADS FOR THIS WEEK

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1. Your Want Ad will run 6 days for the price you would regularly pay for 3 days. In other words you are getting double value for your money.
2. This offer is good only to Non-Commercial Advertisers.
3. This offer is good only during National Want Ad Week, April 11-17.

6
Times for
The Price
of
3

•
Take advantage
of this wonderful
opportunity to
"Clean Out and
Clean Up" thru
the Want Ads
•

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD — SIMPLY DIAL

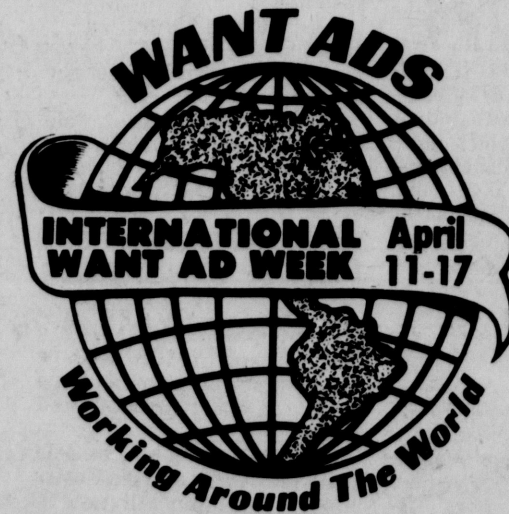
284-2222

HOURS MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 to 5 — SATURDAY 8 TO NOON

**WANT ADS DO MORE THINGS...
FOR MORE PEOPLE... AT A
LOWER COST... THAN ANY
OTHER KIND OF ADVERTISING.**

Where in the World can you TOP
Want Ads for Thrift?

**TAKE
ADVANTAGE
OF OUR
SPECIAL OFFER
Apr. 11 thru Apr. 17**



**INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
APRIL 11 THRU 17, 1976**

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Jumping rope not much treatment for osteoporosis

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — It is my misfortune to have osteoporosis and with it the loss of height. I have heard that jumping rope would help, but I don't know how. It is a shock treatment on the same principle that a deer grows new antlers when he has lost his.

I would appreciate any information you can give me about the subject of osteoporosis as I have already lost about two inches and am afraid I might lose more. I am only 4 feet 11 so you can see I am very disturbed about this.

DEAR READER — Osteoporosis means loss of calcium and bone tissue. It is common, particularly in small Anglo Saxon women, after the menopause.

I don't think much of your

idea of treatment. In fact, as the vertebrae lose bone tissue they are more susceptible to fractures. The kind of jarring that you might get with rope skipping might not be the best in the world for you.

I do approve of proper exercise for patients with osteoporosis. Those exercises should be directed toward strengthening the muscles in the back and prevent the curvature of the spine that often occurs with the changes in bones in this problem. These are the kind of exercises that involve the backward movement of the arm in the way that the backstroke is accomplished by a swimmer and other exercises that strengthen the muscles between the shoulder blades and those that hold the spine erect.

You should certainly be under a doctor's supervision. You definitely should have an increased amount of calcium in your diet, at least the equivalent found in one quart of milk a day. If you can't tolerate milk you need to take calcium tablets. Female hormones are helpful in some women at least temporarily. Studies done at the Mayo Clinic suggest that a combination of calcium,

fluoride and Vitamin D is helpful in arresting the process in some patients and even reversing to some extent the bone loss.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to ask about the practice of fasting for health reasons, not dietary. Recently I read it was good for the body to fast one day a week. Another article said that a seven- to 10-day fast drinking only fruit and

vegetable juices would clear the cells of mucous deposits and make a person feel better and more energetic. Is this a medically proven fact? Please comment on this.

DEAR READER — You have been reading pure, unadulterated hokum by someone who doesn't have the slightest knowledge of how body cells work. There isn't such a thing as mucous deposits that need to be cleared

from the cells. I don't think very much of fasting. Even a single day of complete fasting can cause weakness and severe headache in many people. Seven to 10 days causes major chemical disturbances in the body, marked fatigue, loss of muscle mass and disturbances in body chemistry. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



"Hey! Isn't it about time you headed north and got back to school?"

People in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Henry Fonda has been released from a hospital where he had been recuperating from an operation to remove a tumor on his diaphragm.

A spokesman said Fonda left Cedars of Lebanon Hospital on Monday, his condition "excellent," and will continue to recuperate at home. He entered the hospital April 14.

The 70-year-old Fonda, who had a heart pacemaker implanted two years ago, underwent a 7½-hour operation March 17 to remove a tumor as large as two grapefruits from the right side of his diaphragm near his lung.

A small portion of the diaphragm was removed, a hospital spokesman said, but the lung was not involved.

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP) — Clifford Irving, the author of the unauthorized biography of the late billionaire Howard Hughes, went on trial Monday on charges of three counts of making false financial statements on his income tax from 1969 through 1971.

The Justice Department is seeking in U.S. Bankruptcy Court about \$140,000 which it claims Irving owes in back income taxes.

The government is asking Judge William J. Rudin not to grant Irving a request for voluntary bankruptcy until the tax matter is settled.

Irving, now acting as his own lawyer since he says he can't afford one, had filed a bankruptcy petition last June claiming \$110 million in liabilities and \$770 in assets.

NEW YORK (AP) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey and New York City Mayor Abraham D. Beame have proclaimed April 29 Duke Ellington Day to honor the late composer and conductor.

The two will also serve as honorary chairmen of an "El-

lington is Forever" concert at the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine on that day.

HEY BROTHERS ICE CREAM
Is Made With Rich Fresh Cream.
Insist On



At Food World the Gold Rush Is

\$450⁰⁰

FRITO LAY
Twin Pak Chips
59¢ Box

WESSON OIL
48-oz. Bottle
\$1⁵⁹

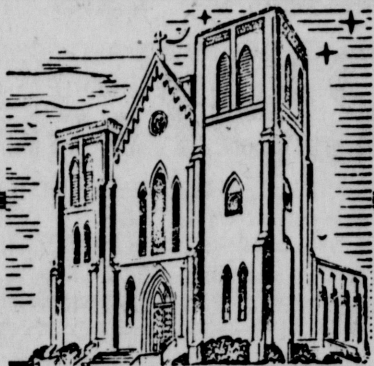
ASST. NABISCO SNAKS
59¢ Ea.

Zimmerman's SAUSAGE LINKS **\$1⁴⁹** lb.

FOOD WORLD
1129 N. Galena
Dixon, Ill.
Open Daily 8-10

Paulsen's Grade A MEDIUM EGGS
3 Doz. **\$1⁹⁵**

St. Patrick Church



LENTEN AND HOLY WEEK MASSES AND SERVICES AT THE CHURCH OF SAINT PATRICK

PALM SUNDAY:

Procession and Commemoration of the Lord's Entrance into Jerusalem, 10:30 a.m. Blessing and Distribution of palms. Other Masses as usual.

MONDAY & TUESDAY: WEDNESDAY:

Masses at 6:30, 7:45 a.m., and at 5:15 p.m. Masses as above. Stations and Benediction at 7:30 p.m. followed by the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

HOLY THURSDAY:

6:30 a.m. Low Mass
5:15 p.m. The Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Supper and Procession to the Repository. Adoration at the Repository until midnight. Families with names beginning with the following letters are asked to come at the times suggested. 7-8 p.m. V thru Z; 8-9 p.m. R thru U; 9-10 p.m. K thru Q; 10-11 p.m. F thru J; 11-12 p.m. A thru E.

GOOD FRIDAY:

1:00 p.m. The Solemn Liturgy of the Lord's Passion (Readings, Passion, Intercessions, Veneration of the Cross and Communion)
5:15 p.m. Good Friday Liturgy (Passion, Intercessions, Veneration of the Cross and Communion)
7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross.

HOLY SATURDAY:

Solemn Liturgy of the Easter Vigil (fulfills the obligation), 7:30 p.m. Masses at the usual times. Solemn Liturgy of the Resurrection, 10:30 a.m.

EASTER SUNDAY:

LENTEN AND HOLY WEEK RECONCILIATION SCHEDULE

HOLY THURSDAY:

4:00-5:00 p.m. A priest will be available at 7, 8, and 9 p.m. during adoration for the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

GOOD FRIDAY:

4:00-5:00 p.m. and after the Stations.

HOLY SATURDAY:

4:00-5:00 p.m.

FAST & ABSTINENCE:

Good Friday. Those 14 and over may not eat meat. Those 21-59 may eat only 1 full meal and 2 small meals and nothing in between.

Scotts



EarlyBird Sale



Start turning your thin lawn thick again!

Here's how:

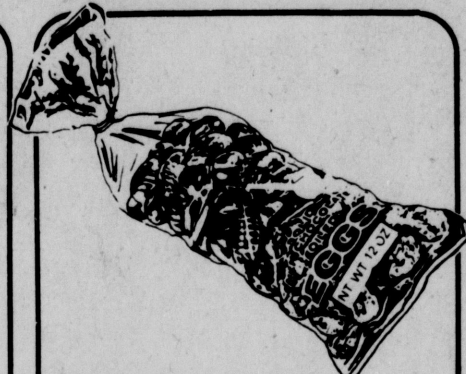
Simply make an early-spring application of Scott's Turf Builder lawn fertilizer. It helps grass plants send out tillers above ground, and rhizomes under ground that grow into new grass plants. Result? Your lawn grows thicker and greener, filling in those thin spots. The earlier you spread Scott's Turf Builder, the better. And you'll save money by buying now, during Scott's Early-Bird Sale.

MASSEY'S ACE HARDWARE

DIXON'S COMPLETE HARDWARE
88 GALENA AVE. DIXON PHONE 288-1110



Gayly Trimmed and Filled Easter Baskets
1⁵⁹ to 3³⁹



Foil-Wrapped Solid Chocolate Eggs
Nt. wt. 12 oz. Bag
99¢



Popcorn Bunny
Nt. wt. 1½ oz.
27¢



Chocolate Covered Easter Eggs
Coconut and Fruit & Nut
Nt. wt. 1 lb.
1⁰⁹



Boyer Solid Chocolate Nut Easter Egg
Nt. wt. 16 oz.
2⁵⁹



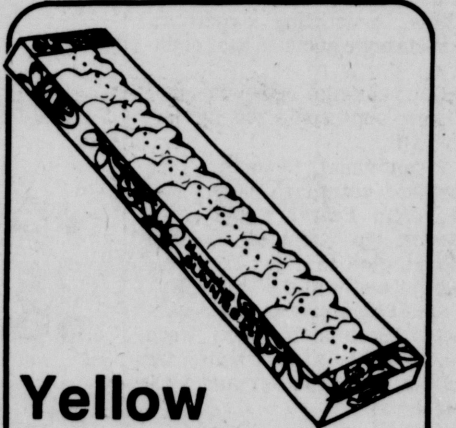
Sperry Chocolate Covered Cream Eggs
6 Pack
57¢



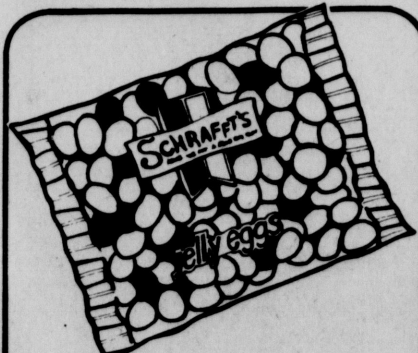
Pecan Covered Easter Egg
Nt. wt. 1 lb.
1⁴⁹



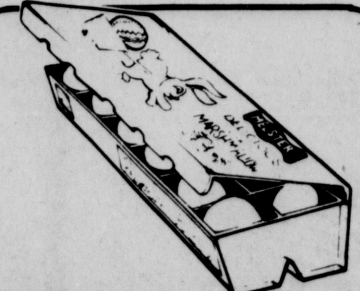
Boyer Solid Milk Chocolate Easter Bunny
Nt. wt. 8 oz.
1²⁷



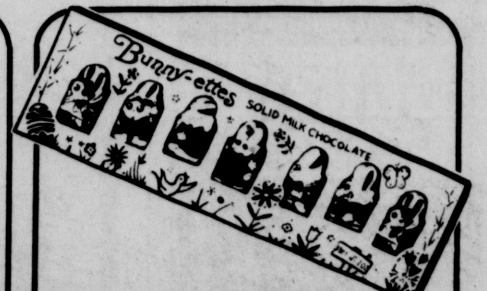
Yellow Marshmallow Bunnies
Box of 12
49¢



Schrafft's Jelly Bird Eggs
Nt. wt. 1 lb. Bag
59¢



Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs
Box of 12
57¢



Bunnettes Solid Milk Chocolate Bunnies
7's
59¢

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE G-657: Mabel J., aged 34, is the mother of 11-year-old Janet who was worried over the feuding by her parents.

"Dr. Crane," Mabel began, "I'll admit that my husband is much more passionate than I am."

"For when I handle all the household duties from dawn to dark, plus the grocery shopping, cleaning and then prepare the meals, I am so tired that I fall asleep almost as soon as my head touches the pillow."

"But my husband often wants me to act coquettish and show enthusiasm for that you call 'boudoir cheesecake.'"

"And because I am indifferent or get irritated and tell him to go to sleep, then he carries a grudge the next day and quarrels at the dinner table."

"I realize this upsets Janet, for her teacher says her school marks are dropping."

"But must a wife feign ardor and be an actress in her own bedroom?"

Happy Actress

Wives, why make such a fuss about a 10-minute actress role?

Isn't it good sense to spend 10 minutes keeping your husband and your children happy by your boudoir histrionics?

For what do you gain by NOT being boudoir actress and thus upsetting your children, making your husband snarlish

and maybe facing a divorce?

Smart wives quickly learn how to keep their home a happy place for all concerned.

Alas, about 60 per cent of all married women don't fall in that category of "smart wives."

For these 60 per cent include the 30 per cent who enter divorces each year, plus at least another 30 per cent who lead "cat and dog" existences, but remain married due to religious scruples and dislike of hurting their kiddies.

The trouble with these 60 per cent who don't have happy marriages, is simply that women worship their cook-stove!

They slave and study how to concoct dining room delicacies, in order to entice their mates into taking second helpings at

the dinner table.

But then they argue they are too tired at bedtime to want their husbands to seek even a first helping of boudoir cheesecake!

Wives, get help!

You don't fall asleep at the kitchen stove!

So don't pull that excuse regarding your quick snoring in the bedroom!

It's the bedroom where most divorces occur!

Quit your idolatry of the kitchen! Culinary art doesn't equal bedroom histrionics!

So focus more on boudoir artistry, even if you must take an afternoon nap or drink a couple cups of strong coffee at dinner in order to stay awake 10 minutes longer at bedtime.

Good husbands are surrounded by 10,000,000 adult fe-

males who lack husbands but

who are eager to steal the husbands away from you stodgy wives!

Stop trying to get by on "wifely tenure."

Sirens and paramours may not even know how to perk coffee or fry an egg but they realize boudoir cheesecake is what tempts men.

So send for the booklet "Sex Differences Between Men And Women," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents and get into that 40 per cent group of smart wives!

(Always write to Dr. Crane, Hopkins Bldg., Melott, Ind. 47958, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets).

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 14, the 105th day of 1976. There are 261 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot and mortally wounded by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington. Lincoln died the next morning.

On this date:

In 1775, Philadelphia Quakers under Benjamin Franklin organized the first society for the abolition of slavery.

In 1912, the ocean liner Titanic struck an iceberg in the North Atlantic shortly before midnight. The ship sank two and a half hours later, with the loss of more than 1,500 lives.

In 1931, King Alfonso of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.

In 1945, in the Pacific War, U.S. bombers pounded Tokyo and the Japanese Imperial Palace.

In 1962, French Premier M. Debre resigned.

In 1970, the U.S. Apollo 13 spacecraft headed back to earth after a moon mission that had to be aborted because of mechanical problems.

Ten years ago: A Jordanian Airlines plane crashed near Damascus, Syria, killing all 54 persons aboard.

Five years ago: President Richard Nixon eased a U.S. trade embargo on Communist China, permitting export of non-strategic goods to that country.

One year ago: Israel unveiled a new supersonic jet fighter, the Kfir.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, Major John Frazer wrote from Boston to General George Washington in New York, reporting on the stores the British had left behind when they evacuated Boston. Included were 15,000 bushels of wheat, 120 horses, 16 tons of hay and 4,700 blankets.

SHADOWALL BLOCKS

For Beautiful Walls

Eller & Willey Block Co.
Dixon Ph. 284-2021

TUNNEL OF LOVE CAR WASH



It's one hundred feet long and every foot is crammed top and bottom and sides with the most modern car wash equipment. Take your car through our tunnel soon, you'll love it, and so will your car.

WASH 'N' FILL AUTO WASH

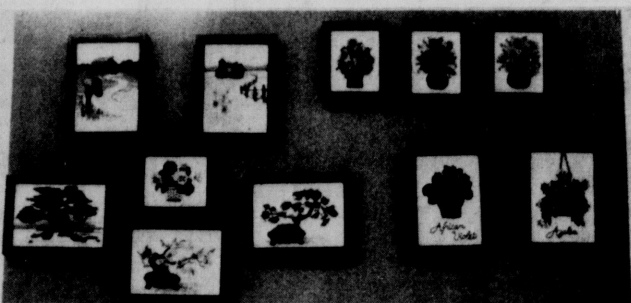
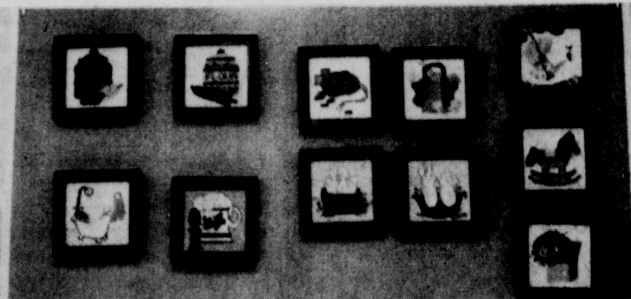
1/2 Block S. of Ramada On N. Galena Dixon
Save 25¢ on your next auto wash. Join our wash of the week club.
Open Sun. 8:30-12:30



New! The Stitchery Shop.

Be creative! Come visit our new Stitchery Shop and see hundreds of creative kits. Find your favorite stitchery or learn how to do other types of stitchery. See our selection of frames and stitchery kits, choose from:

- Needlepoint
- Embroidery
- Crewel
- Quickpoint
- Cross stitch
- Latch hook



JCPenney

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

The Spring Review Of Sound...

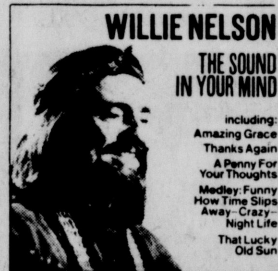
Big Bird Specials



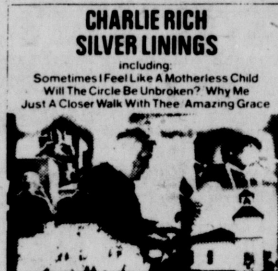
2.99

CHOOSE FROM KIDDIE LP'S LIKE:
SESAME STREET MONSTERS, THE COUNT COUNTS, SESAME STREET 1, BIG BIRD SINGS

Columbia Country Album £8-Trk Sale



3.99
Lps



TOP COUNTRY ARTISTS LIKE:
CHARLIE RICH-SILVER LINING
TAMMY WYNETTE-TILL I CAN MAKE IT ON MY OWN
JOHNNY CASH-STRAWBERRY CAKE
WILLIE NELSON-THE SOUND IN MY MIND



4.99
8-Trk

Pickwick/Camden Specials

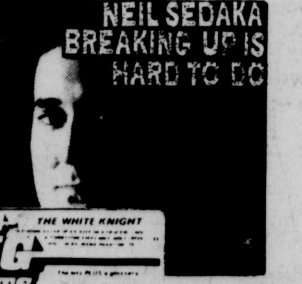
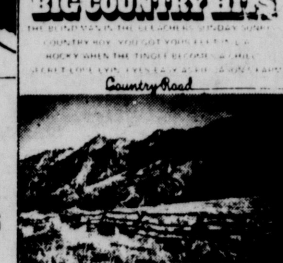
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF PICKWICK/CAMDEN AT SPECIAL PRICES:

1.97 REG. 2.49
Lps SERIES
2.97 REG. 3.29
8-Trk SERIES

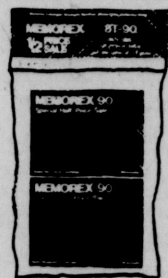
FREDDY FENDER
WASTED
BIG COUNTRY HITS
BIG RIG HITS
NEIL SEDAKA-BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO



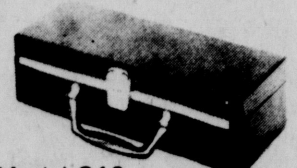
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Memorex 90 8-Trk.



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Pickwick Cassette Case 312 And 8-Track Case 812 Have Wood Construction With Red Flocked Interiors And Alligator Exteriors.

8-Trk Tape Case



Model 812 8-Track

Highlander C-60

Save 30%



Save 30% On 2 In-A-Bag Highlander Cassettes. Storage Boxes Not Included.

4.49 3.99 3.99 1.49

JCPenney

Northland Mall, Sterling, Illinois

Bumper wheat crop is needed

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers will have to produce another bumper wheat crop next year to help meet U.S. grain requirements for domestic and export markets through mid-1978, according to the Agriculture Department.

With this year's crop still weeks away from the start of harvest, USDA officials are setting into place certain procedures that will have a bearing on how much farmers plant for harvest in 1977. Planting of next year's winter wheat crop, for example, will commence in about five months.

As required by law, the department announced Monday that wheat farmers in 1977 will have a "national allotment" of

62.2 million acres, up from 61.6 million this year. The 1973 farm act requires the annual allotment to be announced by April 15 each year.

The "allotment" is based on how much land USDA expects will be needed to produce enough wheat for domestic and export requirements.

"The national allotment does not represent a limit on the amount of wheat that may be planted," the department said. "Rather, it is used solely as a basis for making payments to wheat growers should the market price for wheat fall below the established target price or if growers qualify for disaster payments."

For example, farmers have indicated they intended to plant 77.2 million acres of wheat for

harvest in 1976, including winter wheat planted last fall. Thus, the 1976 allotment of 61.6 million acres means that about 80 per cent of the total is "protected" under the government's target price formula.

The target price of wheat for 1976 is \$2.29 a bushel for the normal production a farmer gets from his share of the national allotment. If the average market price of wheat falls below the target during the first five months of the marketing year beginning with the new harvest this summer then "deficiency" payments are due farmers to make up the difference.

No such payments have been made since the new formula took effect with the 1974 crop. Last year the market average

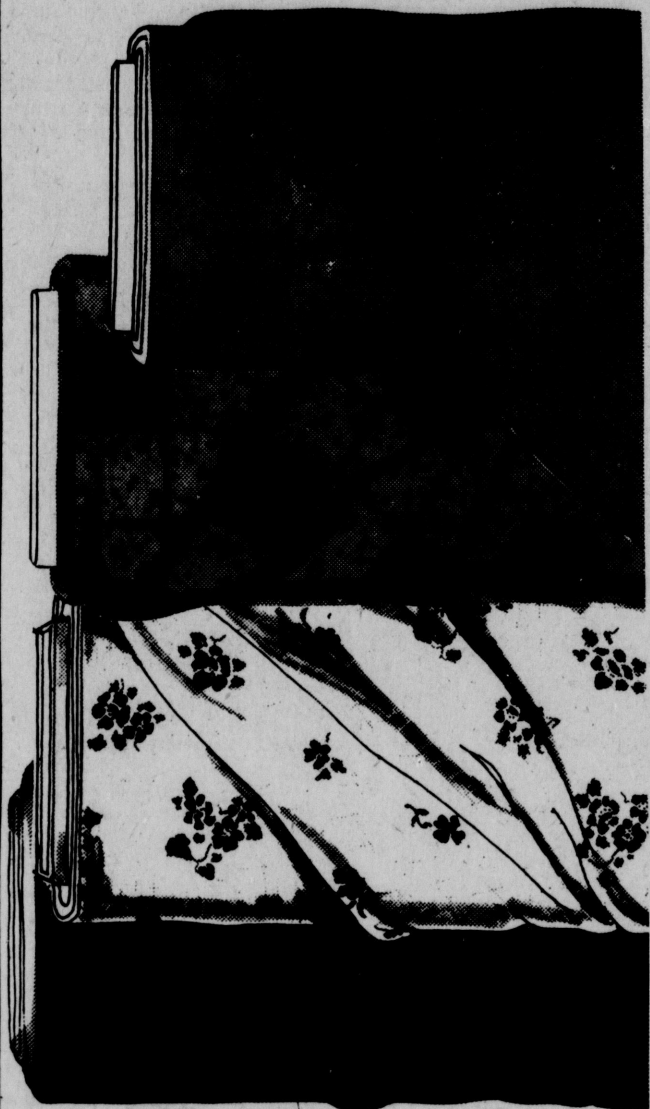
price was \$3.63 a bushel, well above the 1975 target of \$2.05 a bushel.

In computing the new allotment for 1977, the department said it was based on an expected national wheat yield next year of 32 bushels per acre or a total of 1.99 billion bushels. Officials said much wheat will be needed to meet the nation's requirements in 1977-78, including exports estimated at 1.225 billion bushels and domestic use of 766 million.

Thus, according to the projections, the department expects wheat exports to reach near-record levels again next season. This year, exports are projected at about 2.3 billion bushels and domestic use at less than 700 million.

Your Area Correspondent Needs Your News

AMBOY	Mrs. Kirkby (Frances) MacKinnon	857-2775
ASHTON	Mrs. Sargent (Marietta) Kensley	453-7374
COMPTON	Mrs. Frank (Shirley) Furar	497-3571
FRANKLIN GROVE	Mrs. Henry (Teresa) Didier	456-2508
LEE CENTER	Mrs. Leo Gagnon	857-2132
MT. MORRIS	Mrs. Elmars (Marion) Kalnins	734-4407
NELSON	Mrs. Earle (Flo) Stitzel	251-4777
OREGON	Mrs. John (Irene) Hughes	732-6955
OHIO	Mrs. Melvin (Janet) Grossman	376-5052
PAW PAW	Mrs. Vernon (Elizabeth) Merriman	627-2891
POLO	Mrs. Bryant (Kathleen) Samuels	946-2828
ROCHELLE	Mrs. James (Burdette) Renich	562-4947
SHABONA	Mrs. Ralph (Vera) Chambers	824-2911
STEWART	Mrs. Doug (Midge) Berg	396-2470
SUBLETTE	Mrs. Tillie Full	849-5982
WALNUT	Mrs. Delbert (Phyllis) Swanson	379-2723
WEST BROOKLYN	Mrs. Gene (Carol) Schinzer	628-3801



Sale 2.23 yd.

Reg. 2.79 yd. T-shirt knits of polyester/cotton for casual, easy-care fashions. Machine wash, dry.

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Reg. 3.50 yd. Polyester knit solids for sew-easy coordinates. Dusty colors and bright pastels.

Sale 2.39 yd.

Reg. 2.99 yd. Denim-look knits of polyester/cotton in gently faded colors. Washable.

Sale 1.58 yd.

Reg. 1.98 yd. Gauze prints of polyester/cotton. Choose stripes, patchworks, florals. Machine washable. 44/45" wide.



Special 3.99

Polyurethane fashion handbags. Beautifully trimmed with jute. Stash-away outside pockets. Great for spring and summer in white, tan, navy, bone and black.



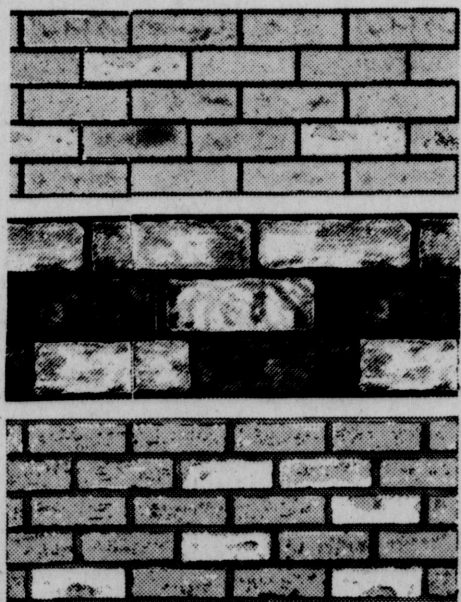
Special 2 for 86¢

Women's briefs of acetate tricot with double fabric crotch fit gently with a touch of comfort. In sizes S, M, L. And assorted colors. Larger sizes: XL, XXL. 2 for 1.06.



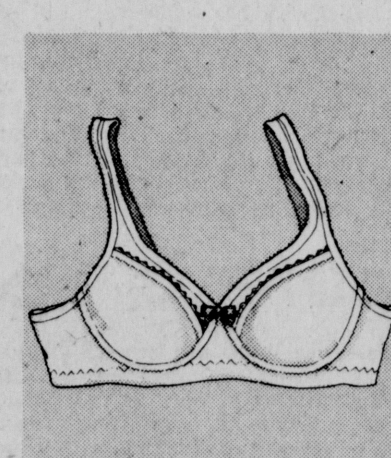
Sale 3 for \$9

Reg. \$4 each. Total support pantyhose with nude heel, reinforced toe. Flexextra® nylon. Fashion colors. Short, average, long Queen size, reg. \$5 ea., Sale 3 for \$12



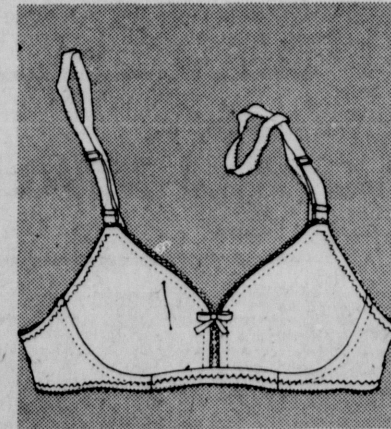
Low prices on decorator Z Brick.

Instant drama for any room, and so easy. All bricks are solid, fire resistant vermiculite and mineral base compound that look and feel like the real thing. Easy to care for, will not absorb grease or dirt. Fire-resistant mastic looks like bricklayer's mortar. Standard red brick (cover 5 to 6 sq. ft.) orig. 4.57, NOW 3.68. Standard used brick (covers 5 to 6 sq. ft.) orig. 5.27, NOW 4.22. Standard old Chicago brick (covers 5 to 6 sq. ft.) orig. 5.27, NOW 4.22.



Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Seamless nylon tricot cup Ultra Bra stretches at sides, straps and front for comfort and support. In white. Sizes 34-40B, 34-40C, 34-40D.



Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. The JCPenney bra. Seamless natural-look nylon cups. 32-36A, 32-38B, 32-38C. Seamless contour cup, reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60. Seamless padded cup, reg. \$5, Sale \$4.

Save on men's fashions.

Men's short sleeve knit shirts.

Special 3.33

Men's denim jackets, orig. 10.88 to \$19.

Now 8.99 to 10.99

Men's brushed leisure suits, orig. 27.50 to 34.99.

Now 16.99 to 29.99

Men's knit leisure tops, orig. \$16.

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Men's leisure tops and slacks.

Top, orig. \$20.

Now 15.99

Slack, orig. \$15.

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Solid textured sport jackets, limited sizes and colors, orig. 39.95.

Now 29.99

Children's fashions.

Boys leisure shirt, long sleeves.

Special 4.99

Girls' Easter coats, orig. \$15, 12 only.

Now 10.88

Girls' slacks, orig. 3.44 to 7.88.

Now 2.88

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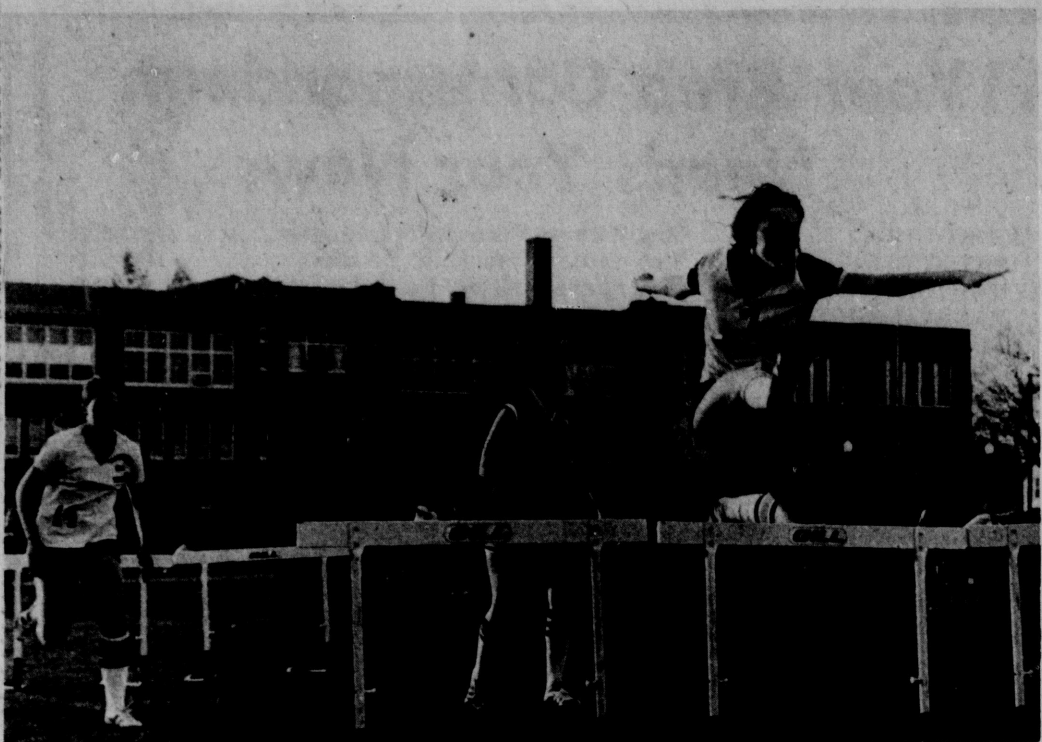
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KATHY KRACHT of Franklin Center skims a barrier en route to victory in the hurdles events in the girls triangular track meet at Walnut Tuesday. Kracht was a double winner for the Eagles but Walnut grabbed first place in the overall standings with 53 points. Franklin Center was second with 47 and Buda Western third with 42. (Telegraph Photo)

Dukelets second at Hall

SPRING VALLEY — Paul Nusbaum captured the discus while Tom Mott, Steve Christensen, Andy Schumacher and Randy Donegan teamed up to win the two-mile relay to highlight a second-place finish by the Dixon Dukelets track team at the Hall Township Invitational Sophomore Track Carnival, here, Monday.

Sterling finished with 83 points to take the team honors with Dixon next in line with 54½ markers. Hall was third with 51 followed by LaSalle-Peru 34½, Streater 25, Rochelle 23, Princeton 21, Marseilles 16, Putnam County 16, Ottawa Marquette 13rd and Amboy which failed to score.

Rich Lawton, Dixon coach, mentioned outstanding performance were turned in by Nusbaum "with his best throw of the season — 131'6" in the discus," Mott in the mile run and

the two-mile relay team." Mott was second in the mile with a 4:52 clocking.

Alec Meinke added a second with a 43'6" effort in the shot while Jim Mazrimas was fourth in the triple jump and Scott Wigginton fifth in the pole vault. Mazrimas was second in the high hurdles and Bill Bollman fifth in the hurdles.

The mile relay foursome of Rick Jordan, Schumacher, Bollman and Brian Cox took second with the 880-yard sprint medley of Dan Montague, Jeff Fane, Dave Cole and Cox fourth. The quartet of Montague, Fane, Cole and Cox also grabbed a third in the 880-yard relay.

Mazrimas, Steve Koch, Bollman and Donegan were fifth in the 440 low hurdle shuttle. Donegan also tied for fourth in the high jump.

Costello savors opening victory in NBA playoffs

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

The tears that had welled in his eyes only days ago were gone. For the time being, anyway, Coach Larry Costello of the Milwaukee Bucks — battling for his job and his team — could enjoy his club's victory in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference quarter-finals.

Only hours before the game, Costello had heard majority stockholder Jim Fitzgerald say that he would recommend that his coach be rehired — despite the angry rumors to the contrary, the ones that had brought Costello near tears when the regular season ended Sunday.

"The most important thing was winning tonight," Costello said Tuesday night after the Bucks' 110-107 triumph over the Detroit Pistons. "It (Fitzgerald's statement) was nice,

but I'll be a lot more satisfied when we eliminate them (the Pistons) — if we can."

Costello's goal may well be reached if Gary Brokaw continues the play that helped lift the Bucks past the Pistons. The second-year guard scored 36 points and got Detroit playmaker Eric Money into foul trouble after just 4:39 of the first period.

In the NBA playoff quarter-final openers Tuesday night, the Washington Bullets topped the Cleveland Cavaliers 100-95 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Phoenix Suns 102-99.

Brokaw scored nearly 28 points above his regular season average and added five assists, three rebounds, a steal and a blocked shot.

Bob Dandridge added 21 points and Brian Winters 18 for the Bucks; Bob Lanier had 25 for the Pistons, who face elimination if they don't win in Detroit Thursday night.

Bullets 100, Cavaliers 95

Elvin Hayes scored 28 points and helped Washington hold off a late Cleveland rally to take the Eastern Conference semi-final opener.

Jim Chones led Cleveland scorers with 23 points and Campy Russell came off the bench to add 19.

SuperSonics 102, Suns 99

Fred Brown scored 34 points in "a super game," according to Seattle Coach Bill Russell, to lift the Sonics past the turnover-riddled Suns.

"He lost control of himself less than anybody else out there," said Russell, who added, "for once they let me enjoy a victory. There was never a doubt in my mind about this one."

Not after the Sonics pulled to a 51-47 halftime lead and never looked back.

Paul Westphal had 24 points and Garfield Heard had 23 for the Suns, who made 25 turnovers.



By The Associated Press

NBA Playoffs
Qualifying Round
Best-of-Three Series
Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 110, Detroit 107.
Milwaukee leads series 1-0.
Thursday's Games
Buffalo at Philadelphia, first game
Milwaukee at Detroit

Quarter-finals
Best-of-Seven Series
Tuesday's Results
Washington 100, Cleveland 95.
Washington leads series 1-0.
Seattle 102, Phoenix 99.
Seattle leads series 1-0.
Thursday's Games
Cleveland at Washington
Phoenix at Seattle

ABA Playoffs
Semifinals
Best-of-Seven Series
Tuesday's Games
No games scheduled
Wednesday's Game
New York at San Antonio, series tied 1-1.
Thursday's Game
Kentucky at Denver, first game



TENNIS

MOLINE — The Sauk Valley Redmen tennis team traveled here Tuesday, and went home with a win and a loss. Sauk Valley lost an Arrowhead match 2-1 to Black Hawk but then received a forfeit from Highland.

Randy Paisley upped his overall record to 11-3 with a 6-3 and 7-5 victory over Rick Kochuit at the number-one singles for the Redmen. Brad Hartje, at number two, lost 4-6 and 1-6 to Kevin Peterson. Hartje is now 3-9 for the campaign.

The Sauk Valley doubles team of Tim Huyett and Tom Cushman lost 3-6 and 0-6 to Mark Knize and Dennis Knight. Huyett is now 10-5 for the season and Cushman 5-9. The win and loss moves the Redmen's Arrowhead Conference ledger to 2-3 and the season slate to 4-4-2.

Sauk Valley will next go to Galesburg Thursday for matches against Carl Sandburg and Black Hawk East.

Boys win dual meet action, girls cop triangular

Walnut triumphs in track meets

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

WALNUT — It was a beautiful afternoon for track and the Walnut Blue Raiders boys and girls teams took advantage of the weather to post victories, here, Tuesday. Walnut won a dual meet from Franklin Center 98-39 in boys action, while the Blue Raiders girls took a triangular.

Walnut won 7 of 13 events to post 53 points. Franklin Center was second with 47, while Buda Western placed third with 42. The Blue Raiders also held a decided advantage in first places in the boys action, with 13 wins in the 17 events contested.

Toby Greenwood, Ed Brokaw and Mont Cessna were each double winners for the Chuck Lane-coached Blue Raiders. Greenwood led a Walnut sweep in the 100-yard dash in :10.7, with Greg Gonigam and Jim Dietz following him across the finish line.

Greenwood also copped the shot put with a 38'9½" effort. Teammate Craig TerBush was second, with Jeff Heckman of Franklin Center third. Brokaw went 18'7" to win the long jump

and then claimed the 440-yard dash in :58.2.

Cessna doubled in the high jump (5'8") and the triple jump (37'7"). Brokaw was second in the high jump and Randy Gonigam likewise in the triple. Greg Gonigam took the 220-yard dash with Jeff Huber and Rick Baker of the Eagles tied for second.

TerBush claimed the discus with a heave of 108'2", with teammates Norm Steele and Ron White second and third, respectively. Randy Gonigam was the final individual winner for the Blue Raiders, with a 10'6" in the pole vault. Cessna was second and Scott Murphy of Franklin Center third.

Walnut also swept the relays as Mark Devine, Greg Gonigam, Dietz and Greenwood took the 440 in :47.4; Devine, Greenwood, Dietz and Greg Gonigam won the 880 in 1:39.1; Brokaw, White, Gordon Perino and Matt Miller the mile in 4:01.2, with Derrick Carr, Ed McClard, John Fahs and Perino the two-mile in 10:03.85.

Dave Didier was a double winner for the Eagles with victories in the hurdles events. Didier won the highs in :17.4 and

the lows in :44.8. Randy Risdon took the 880 and Baker the mile for Franklin Center.

Walnut will next go to Ohio Thursday, while the Eagles are idle until April 23 when they go to the Waterman Invitational at DeKalb.

High hurdles — 1, Didier (F); 2, Risdon (F); 3, Miller (W). :17.4

100-yard dash — 1, Greenwood (W); 2, G. Gonigam (W); 3, Dietz (W). :10.7

880-yard dash — 1, Risdon (F); 2, Willstead (W); 3, Perino (W). 2:15.8

Low hurdles — 1, Didier (F); 2, White (W) tied Risdon (F). :44.8

Mile run — 1, Baker (F); 2, Miller (W); 3, Westra (F). 5:07.2

220-yard dash — 1, G. Gonigam (W); 2, Huber and Baker (both F) tied. :24.6

440-yard relay — 1, Walnut (Devine, G. Gonigam, Dietz, Greenwood). :47.4

Mile relay — 1, Walnut (Brokaw, White, Perino, Miller). 4:01.2

880-yard relay — 1, Walnut (Devine, Greenwood, Dietz, G. Gonigam). 1:39.1

440-yard dash — 1, Brokaw (W); 2, Carr (W); 3, Ford (F). :58.2

2-mile relay — 1, Walnut (Carr, McClard, Fahs, Perino). 10:03.85

Discus — 1, TerBush (W); 2, Steele (W); 3, White (W). 108'2"

Shot put — 1, Greenwood (W); 2, TerBush (W); 3, Heckman (F). 38'9½"

Pole vault — 1, R. Gonigam (W); 2, Cessna (W); 3, Murphy (F). 10'6"

Long jump — 1, Brokaw (W); 2, Huber and Didier (both F) tied. 18'7"

High jump — 1, Cessna (W); 2, Brokaw (W); 3, Ford (F). 5'8"

Triple jump — 1, Cessna (W); 2, R. Gonigam (W); 3, Schafer (F). 37'7"

Five different girls were individual winners for Walnut, while two relay squads were also victorious. Mary Ann Kostman captured the high jump (4'6") with Franklin Center's Kaye Dillon second and Walnut teammates Laura Blohm and Cheri Carter tied for third.

Ellen Jensen won the long jump in 13'6", with Chigako Ebihara of Franklin Center second, and the Blue Raiders' Dawn Von Holten and Jeanna Watkins deadlocked for third. Sandy Cuchiara took the shot, with Dillon third.

Lynda Lund captured the 440-yard dash, with Betty Beals of

Franklin Center next. Jill Middleton added a victory in the 220, with Beals second and Renee Wallis of Franklin Center third. The Walnut 440 foursome of Jill Middleton, Lisa Lund, Jane Middleton and Julie Thompson also was first, while the Blue Raiders 880 squad of Susie Johnson, Jill Middleton, Ann Brokaw and Robin Marliere did likewise.

Kathy Kracht was the only double winner for Franklin Center as she took both the hurdles events. Kracht skinned the 80-yard barriers in :12.9 and the 110 lows in :17.7.

80 hurdles — 1, Kracht (F); 2, Pfoutz (F); 3, Brennan (W); 4, Cunningham (W). :12.9

100-yard dash — 1, Glubczynski (W); 2, Middleton (W); 3, Wallis (F); 4, Carper (W). :12.6

880-yard dash — 1, Vyneman (W); 2, Foster (W); 3, Jahn (F); 4, Ebihara (F). 2:48.9

110 hurdles — 1, Kracht (F); 2, Forristall (F); 3, Cunningham (W); 4, Brennan (W). :17.7

Mile run — 1, Niedziela (W); 2, Schwarz (F). 8:25.1

220-yard dash — 1, Middleton (W); 2, Beals (F); 3, Wallis (F); 4, Balensieten (W). :30.5

440-yard relay — 1, Walnut (Jill Middleton, Lisa Lund, Jane Middleton, Thompson); 2, Western. :57.3

Mile relay — 1, Western; 2, Franklin Center. 4:50.5

880-yard relay — 1, Walnut (Johnson, Middleton, Brokaw, Marliere); 2, Franklin Center. 2:04.7

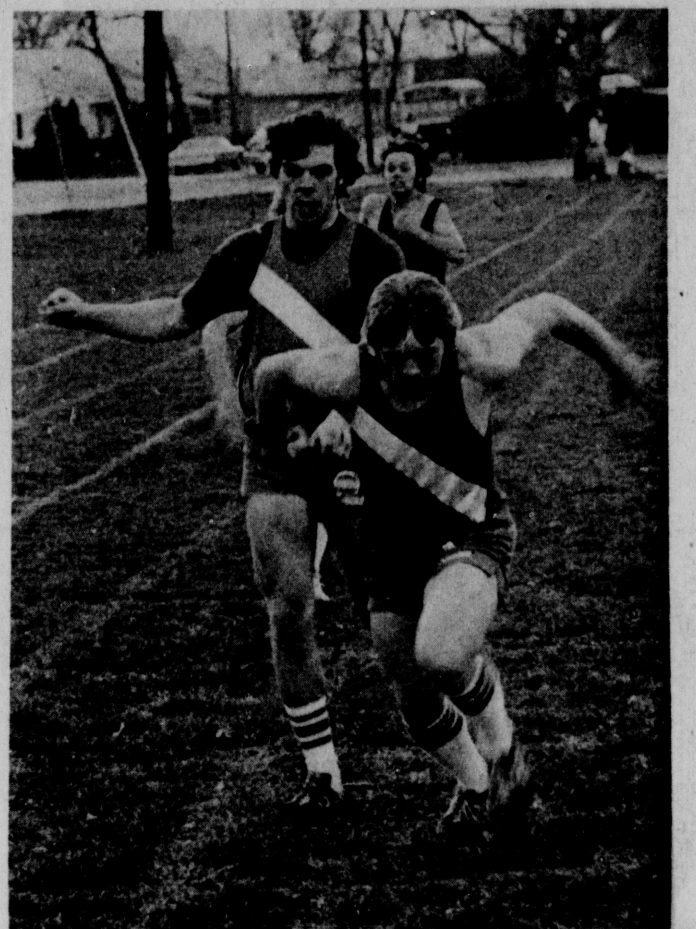
440-yard dash — 1, Lund (W); 2, Beals (F); 3, DeMay (W); 4, Mannon (W). 1:11.6

Discus — 1, Niedziela (W); 2, Wilcoxon (F); 3, Clausen (W); 4, Logan (F). 75'9"

Shot put — 1, Cuchiara (W); 2, Niedziela (W); 3, Dillon (F); 4, Johnson (W). 33'5½"

Long jump — 1, Jensen (W); 2, Ebihara (F); 3, Watkins and Von Holten (both W) tied. 13'6"

High jump — 1, Kostman (W); 2, Dillon (F); 3, Carter and Blohm (both W), tied. 4'6"



WALNUT 880-YARD relay man, Toby Greenwood, hands off the baton to Jim Dietz as the Blue Raiders prepare to win another event during the boys track meet against Franklin Center at Walnut Tuesday. The Blue Raiders swept all four of the relays to easily take a 98-39 victory in the dual meet. (Telegraph Photo)

Monday chip shot is game-winner

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — "That hit needed a blood transfusion," said a happy Rick Monday. "It was a chip shot to the green, but I'll take all 165 feet of it."

The hit was a towering fly ball with two outs in the ninth inning Tuesday, and the bases loaded. Shortstop Bud Harrelson started back for the ball, but stopped. Rookie outfielder Bruce Boischlar started toward it, stopped and came on again but missed a diving catch.

Manny Trillo, who had tripled to set up the winning run, came across with the tie-breaking run to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 decision over the New York Mets for their third straight victory.

"I blew the play," said a dejected Boischlar. "I was waiting for someone else to go after it. I made a mistake and it cost us the game."

Frazier and the Mets had a chance to go ahead in the top of the ninth with a man on second, one out and Lockwood at bat. Frazier allowed Lockwood to bat for himself. Lockwood struck out and Wayne Garrett, yet to get a hit this season, flied out to end the inning.

Until Trillo and Monday combined for the winning tally, Jerry Morales had provided all the Cubs' offensive thrust. Morales homered with two out in the first inning after Bill Madlock had singled.

Morales also stroked a two-run homer in the sixth after Madlock had been hit by a pitched ball to put the Cubs in front again.


The Mets had taken their only lead in the fourth inning when they scored three times. Felix Millan opened with a double and Jerry Grote, who had a perfect day at bat, was hit by a pitch. Harrelson singled Millan home and Grote scored as

Garrett bounced out. John Milner followed with a run-scoring double.

With two outs in the eighth and the Mets trailing Morales 4-3, Milner tied it up with a homer off reliever Darold Knowles. The Mets then loaded the bases on an error, a walk and a pinch infield single by Joe Torre, but winning pitcher Mike Garman came in and retired Millan on a fly ball to end the threat.

The Mets left 15 runners stranded to tie a team record.

A record open-day crowd of 44,818 turned out on a balmy, summery day. That bettered the previous opening-day mark of 43,824 in 1929. Many of the fans were out hours before the game started and some 300 spent the night outside the ball park. The Cubs' all-time paid record of 46,965 was set in 1948 against Pittsburgh.



Major League Standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	East	West	Pct.	GB
New York	3	1	.750	—
Milwaukee	2	1	.667	½
Boston	2	2	.500	1
Detroit	1	1	.500	1
Baltimore	2	3	.400	1½
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
Chicago	2	0	1.000	½
Texas	4	1	.800	—
Oakland	3	2	.600	1
Kan City	1	1	.500	1½
Minnesota	1	3	.250	2½
California	0	4	.000	3½

Tuesday's Results
Milwaukee 1, Detroit 0
Boston 7, Cleveland 4
Chicago 4, Minnesota 1
New York 7, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 7, California 4
Texas 3, Oakland 1

Wednesday's Games
Chicago (Wood 1-0) at Minnesota (Decker 0-1)
Cleveland (Wilbur 0-0) at Boston (Jenkins 0-1)
California (Tanana 0-1) at Kansas City (Leonard 0-0), (n)
Oakland (Blue 1-0) at Texas (Perry 1-0), (n)

Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Minnesota at New York
Chicago at Boston
California at Kansas City, (n)
Only games scheduled
NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West	Pct.	GB
Pitts	3	0	1.000	—
Chicago	3	1	.750	½
New York	2	2	.500	1½
Montreal	1	2	.333	2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	2½
Phila	0	2	.000	2½

Tuesday's Results
Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 4
Chicago 5, New York 4
Cincinnati 6, Atlanta 1
Houston 2, San Francisco 1
San Diego 8, Los Angeles 5

Only games scheduled
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-0) at Montreal (Rogers 0-1)
New York (Seaver 1-0) at Chicago (Burriss 0-1)
San Francisco (Caldwell 0-0) or D'Acquisto 0-0) at Houston (Dierker 0-1), (n)

Goring is hero

By FRANK BROWN
AP Sports Writer

Butch Goring of the Los Angeles Kings had played in 11 National Hockey League play-off games, never scoring a goal, never playing the hero's role that always seems reserved for the glamor boys. After more than two seasons of waiting, that role is his — even if the moment in the spotlight is as fleeting as the 27 seconds of overtime it took Butch Goring to score.

He seemed unaccustomed to the attention that accompanies a playoff game-winning goal. "It was a lucky goal, but we'll take it," Goring said after his Kings had trimmed the Boston Bruins 3-2 on the power play score Tuesday night.

"I got the puck in our end, carried most of the way down ice and dropped it to Bob Murdoch just inside the Boston zone," explained the hard-working center from St. Boniface, Man. "I broke for the net as Murdoch shot. (Boston goalie) Gerry Cheevers made a fine save but the puck went right out to Mike Murphy. I was beside the net and when Murphy shot, I just directed it in."

The goal gave the Kings a split in the first two games of the Stanley Cup quarter-final series and broke a 21-game Boston unbeaten string at home. The Bruins' last home loss came on Dec. 23 of last year ... at the hands of Butch Goring and the Kings.

In the other NHL playoff games Tuesday night, the Buffalo Sabres nipped the New York Islanders 3-2, also in overtime; the Montreal Canadiens topped the Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 and the Philadelphia Flyers tripped the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1. All the triumphs gave the victors 2-0 leads in the best-of-seven sets as the teams changed venues for Games Three and Four.

Sabres 3, Islanders 2
Poffalo right wing Danny Gare, though only in his second

season, is far more at home than Goring during overtime games. His third career overtime goal — second in four games — at 14:04 of the extra session lifted the Sabres past the Islanders and gave his club its seventh triumph in eight such games.

New York had staged a valiant comeback from a 2-0 deficit with goals by Denis Potvin and J.P. Parise late in the third period — Parise's 20-foot-er with 1:55 remaining forcing the overtime.

But Buffalo, which had taken the lead on goals by Brian Spencer and Don Luce, held the Islanders without a shot in the added period and Gare sent home a Luce pass from behind the net to win it.

Canadiens 3, Black Hawks 2
Yvan Cournoyer and Jacques Lemaire scored power play goals within 14 seconds late in the second period to help Montreal overcome an early Black Hawks lead.

Guy Lafleur scored the other Canadiens goal at 12 seconds of the third period. Darcy Rota tallied for Chicago, which got a great effort from injured veteran defenseman Bill White.

Flyers 3, Maple Leafs 1
Philadelphia wing Ross Lonsberry broke a 22-game personal scoreless string and Don Saleski tallied 70 seconds later in the second period to carry the Flyers past the Maple Leafs for the second night in a row.

The U.S. boating is doing its part for our balance payments, reports the Outboard Boating Club of America. In 1974, the last year for which Commerce Department figures are available, U.S. manufacturers exported \$109.8 million worth of pleasure boats, while motorboat, imports totaled \$61 million. In 1972 the figures were \$38.9 million and \$46.7 million respectively.

Telegraph nature quiz

With the advent of spring, nature is fairly exploding all around.

Birds are nesting. Fish have shaken off winter lethargy and are moving in ponds, lakes and streams. Animals, from man to mouse, are enjoying the annual rebirth.

The plant world, particularly, feels the stirrings as grass, weeds, trees and flowers alike begin another season of renewal—growing, blooming and producing seeds.

Provided on this page are photographs of plants familiar to most everyone. Some are blooming, some budding, some just beginning to start their growth. We've provided clues to their identity in the captions. See how many you can correctly identify. Answers are upside down in the lower right-hand corner of the page.



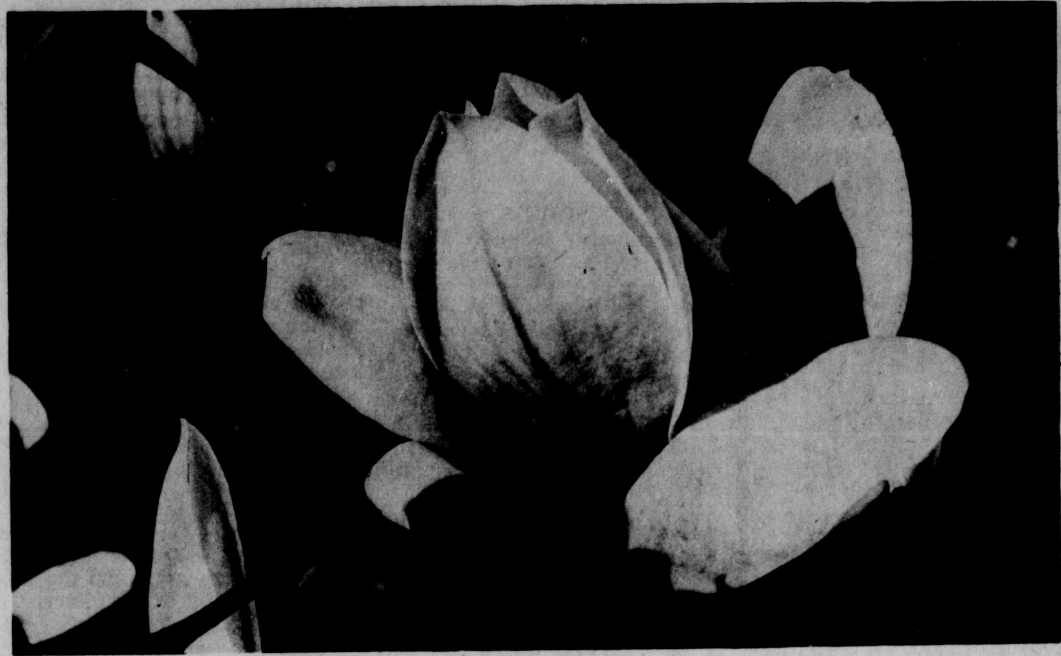
No. 1—Watch your cat around this one



No. 3—A song calls these 'sweeter than the roses'



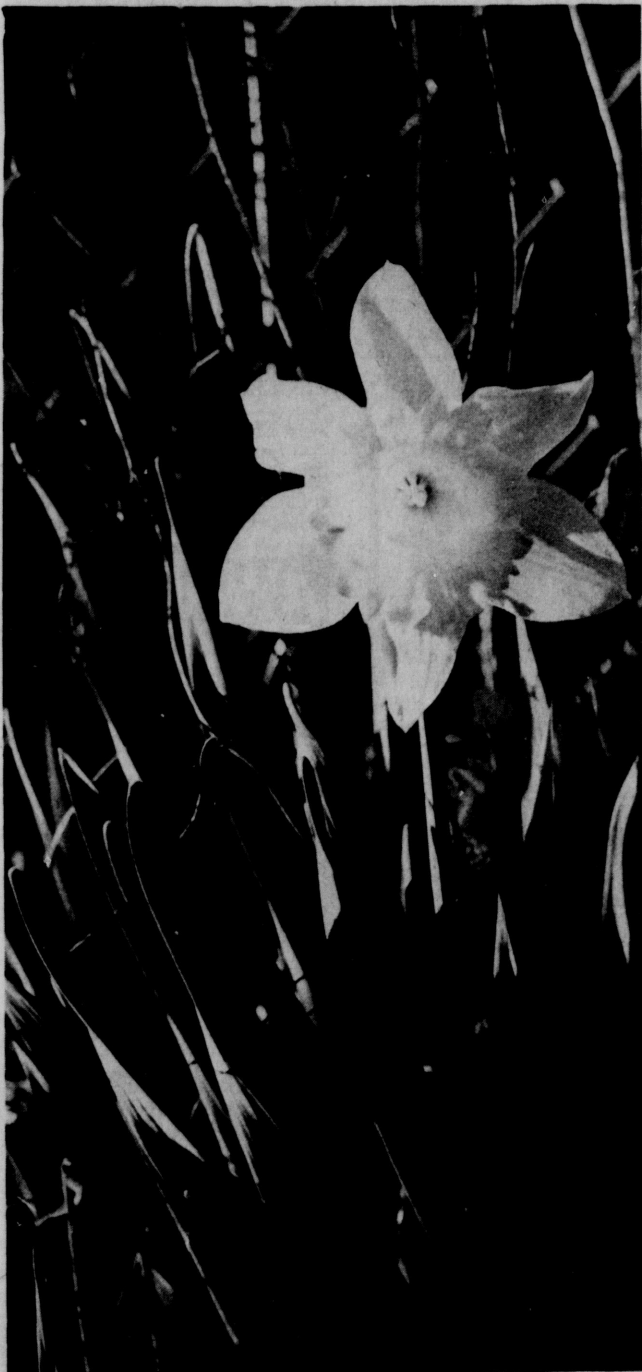
No. 4—They're not all that 'hy'



No. 2—Blooming now, mainly in the south



No. 5—Noted for their fragrance



No. 6—A yellow springtime favorite



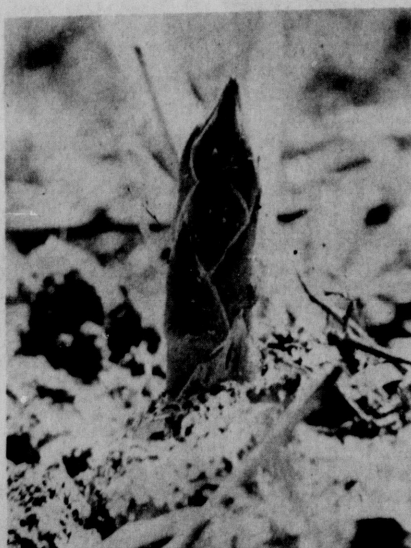
No. 7—Labor for lawn lovers



No. 8—Don't 'argue' over this one



No. 12—Beautiful yellow bush



No. 9—It's tip a delicacy



No. 10—In salads or alone



No. 11—A Memorial Day bloomer

Photos by
Sue
Wilson

Answers

1. Catnip; 2. Magnolia; 3. Violets; 4. Hyacinth; 5. Lilacs; 6. Daffodils; 7. Dandelions; 8. Rhubarb; 9. Asparagus; 10. Radishes; 11. Peonies; 12. Forsythia.

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1971 MAVERICK four-door with air. One owner. Santelman Motors, 1021 N. Galena Avenue. Phone 288-1717.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. \$800. Phone Amboy 857-2548 before 10 a.m. and after 5:30 p.m.

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1974 PONTIAC LeMans two-door. Power steering and brakes, air-conditioning, low mileage. Excellent condition. Phone Rochelle 562-5065 after 5 p.m.

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1963 CHEVROLET. Six-cylinder. 3-speed. Good work car. First \$100 takes. Phone 288-5431 before 3 p.m.

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1972 CHEVROLET Impala four-door hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, automatic. Real nice. Kellen Motor Sales, 419 East Eighth Street. Phone 284-2970.

1970 MERCURY Montego Cyclone Spoiler. One owner, 47,000 actual miles, complete instrument panel, bucket seats, 429 Cobra jet, air, power steering and brakes, like-new steel-belted radial tires, AM-FM radio with rear speaker, automatic transmission. See at 1123 Mississippi after 6 p.m.

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1972 DODGE Colt. Four-speed. \$1000. Phone 652-4234.

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1970 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Supreme two-door hardtop. 350 V8, air, power steering, power brakes. Kar Clinic, 102 No. Peoria, Phone 284-2534.

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WILL buy and pick up junk cars, trucks, farm machinery, scrap iron. Art's Salvage, Franklin Grove, 456-2652.

WANT junkers and clunkers. We'll pick 'em up. Top cash price. Smitty's Used Cars & Parts, 284-6673.

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PORTABLE welding, have 4-wheel drive pickup; 24-hour service 6 days. Rodger Elliott & Son, Rochelle. Phone 562-4886

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WAITRESS wanted full time. Apply in person only Diamond Cafe, 318 West First Street.

PART-time bookkeeper needed for small construction company in Dixon. Typing essential, shorthand a plus. Please send resume to Box 725, c/o Dixon Telegraph.

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Develop sales ability, increase your income. Excellent earnings. Phone 284-3912.

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WANT owner-operators of tandem-axle tractors. High net earnings, permanent lease, steady running, paid weekly, minimum layovers. Contact Star Delivery & Transfer Inc., Canton, Illinois, 309-647-2106.

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A business of your own with time and energy, the only investment. Dixon area agency opening. Guaranteed weekly salary plus commission. No overnight travel. Complete training and supervision. Phone 288-3301 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday.

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SPRAY control weeds & brush in fence rows. 30 years experience. Garland Spray Service, 642 E. Main, Amboy, 857-3914.

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TWO laying houses, two small hoghouses. Best offer. Phone Joe Clayton, Ashton 453-7452.

CUSTOM Spraying and Spreading. Ground or Aerial. Phone F. Drew 284-6252 or R. Boehle 288-3064.

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1970 Farmall 856D, Cab; 1969 Deere 4020D, Cab; two IH 400, four-row Cyclo planters with duplex hitch; Deere 694, six-row, narrow with dry fertilizer, \$850; Deere 1250, six-row, narrow with liquid fertilizer, \$1650. International & Steiger 4-Wheel Drive Tractors

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+J.D. 494A 4-row wide, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
+J.D. 495 4-row wide, dry fertilizer, herbicide & insecticide
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8-Row Wide, 6-Row Narrow In Stock
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+Wheel Horse 655, 6-h.p. with 32" mower
+Forster Implements
Rt. 52 & Bloody Gulch Road Dixon, Ill. Ph. 288-4441

GOOD USED EQUIPMENT
+IH 125 Cub Cadet, 12-h.p. with mower
+IH 122 Cub Cadet, 12-h.p. with mower
+IH 72 Cub Cadet, 7-h.p. with mower
+Simplicity 10-h.p. garden tractor with mower, snow blade and cab.

+Wheelhorse 14-h.p., Hydro drive with blade and mower
BEEDE INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2012
"We Service What We Sell"

GARDEN tilling, no raking necessary. Mowing wanted, will give bid on any size job. Experienced and dependable. Phone Roy's Mowing and Tilling Service, Polo 946-2586 after 5 p.m.

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LAWN and garden equipment by Simplicity makes work easier. Jim's Lawn & Garden, 422 Haskell Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-3225.

TRIMMING, shaping and pruning of all kinds of evergreens, hedges, shrubs, trees and bushes. Also removal of trees. Very well experienced. Guaranteed work. Phone 288-2780.

GARDEN for rent, 1317 South Peoria. Phone 284-7275.

NOW is the time to plant asparagus, rhubarb, raspberries, grapevines, potatoes and onions. And you can get them all at Clayton's Floral & Garden Shop 1102 No. Galena Phone 288-1428

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"The Good Service People"
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NOW open! We rent most anything including rototillers, power mowers, power rakes. Imperial Rent-All, 500 River Street, ph. 288-6671.

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HAVE Ford tractor. Will plow any size garden. Experienced. Reasonable. Melburn Schrock, phone 284-2552.

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BOLENS outdoor power equipment sales & service. Larry's Home Repair Service, 708 Pines Road, Oregon, 732-3271.

J & M MOWER SERVICE. M.T.D. Service Dealer. Dixon VTR Dealer-Service & Sales. Phone Sterling 626-1850 after 6 p.m.

NURSERY STOCK

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APRIL 16-17

POTTED BABY EVERGREENS

Reg. \$2.49 SALE \$1.95

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Reg. \$4.80 SALE \$4.25

POTTED SHRUBS

RED LEAF BARBERRY CARDINAL BUSH
Reg. \$4.50 SALE \$3.90

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Reg. 70c lb. SALE 65c lb.

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5 Miles East of Rock Falls
On U.S. Rte. 30
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HOURS:

10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.

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DIRECTIONS: Take Rock Island Blacktop Road West to Harmon Road, Turn Left to U.S. Rte. 30, Turn Right and Go 2 Miles. See Our Sign.

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BUYING any old or antique furniture. We will buy outright or sell on consignment. Before you do your spring cleaning call us. Bud's Used Furniture & Stripping, corner Ottawa and River St. Ph. 288-3454 or 288-6145.

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AMERICAN Commercial Furniture Stripping System. Bud's Used Furniture, 76 S. Ottawa Avenue. Phone 288-3454 or 288-6145.

TWIN City Furniture Stripping. It costs less to get the best the Amity Way. 1809 N. Neil Road, Rock Falls. Phone 625-6415.

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RICCAR! Amazingly easy to operate. Lightweight. Buy yours at Smith's Sewing Center, 505 E. 3rd St., Sterling. Phone 625-8024.

VIKING 2000 open-arm sewing machine in four-drawer desk. \$199. See at RSNecchi Sewing Center, 112 N. Fourth, Oregon.

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16' RUNABOUT. 65hp Mercury. Two gas tanks. AM-FM radio, convertible top, folding ladder, mooring cover. Many extras. Phone 288-2676.

12' SEMI-V aluminum boat, one year old, with one-man loader car top, \$200. Phone 652-4125.

LARSEN 15-ft. fiberglass boat with swivel chair; Shoreline trailer, 40-h.p. electric. Evinrude. Phone 284-6779.

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NOW is the time to add beauty to your home. Install awnings made by Navaco. Free estimates, call today. Farmers Lumber & Supply Co. Polo, Ill. Phone 946-2331



DOOR CANOPIES
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1217 WALNUT AVE.
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1973 STARCRAFT camper. Sleeps 8, good condition, gas-electric refrigerator, furnace plus many extras. Phone 284-2390 after 4:00 p.m.

1963 APACHE tent-top trailer, add-on room, good condition, sleeps four to six. Phone 284-7881.

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

CAMP TRAILERS, SUPPLIES

TRAILER rentals by the week! Travel trailer, sleeps 6, ice box, furnace. Stop and see Marv Frey for details. Hank Bright RV Center, 705 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4787.

1972 FORD F-250 camper special. \$2500. V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, auxiliary fuel tank, 5-10-ply tires plus two snow tires. Phone Polo 946-2728 after 4 p.m.

36" PICKUP camper. Panelled and insulated. Walk-in rear door. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2280.

1973 COACHMAN 8 1/2' truck camper. Three-way refrigerator-freezer, three-burner gas stove, sink with water storage and gas furnace. Sleeps six. Excellent condition. \$1600. Phone Oregon 732-6268 after 5 p.m.

HEY! Take the kids, the whole family and friends with this real sharp 3/4-ton GMC Crew Cab four-door, six-passenger. V6, four-speed, new 12.00x16.5 tires in this hard-to-find 10', six-adult sleeper, completely self-contained slide-in camper. \$2750. Phone 288-2632 after 6 p.m.

1973 STARCRAFT Swinger Six hardtop fold-up camper. Sleeps six. Like-new condition. Used only five times. Phone 284-3093.

Sterling Trailer Sales 205 W. Rte. 30, Rock Falls Phone 625-4622
Motor Homes & Mini Homes Travelers & 5th Wheels

1976 CRUISEMASTER 18' mini-home. Self-contained. Dual holding tanks. \$8795. Rocket Trailer Sales, Route 30, Rock Falls, 625-6245.

MOTOR Home and Mini Home Rentals. By day or week, no mileage charge. Fully insured. Phone Sterling 625-4159.

COUNTRY Squire Mini-Homes; Jayco Trailers and Campers. Value, Quality, Service. Camp-R-Travel Sales, West Route 92, Walnut 379-2617.

1974 CHEVROLET 3/4-ton pickup with 1973 28' fifth-wheel camper. Complete with hook-up. Phone 652-4059 after 4 p.m.

APACHE, Terry, Lark, Starcraft trailers; Jamboree mini-homes. Hop-cap covers. J&R Trailer Sales, Rts. 6 & 34, Princeton, Ill. 875-1658.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy used truck camper. Phone 288-1920.

CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT

CB Radios All makes and models Sterling Trailer Sales 405 Elm Ave. Sterling Phone 625-4159

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PATTERSON GARAGES Designed and built to meet your needs. For estimates call J. H. Patterson Co., Franklin Grove 456-2313. Salesmen Geo. Shippy, 789-3385; Lynn Spielman, 247-8621.

GARAGES custom built to fit your need. No money down, 5 years to pay. Bullock Garages, Sterling 625-8009 (collect).

SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

GUNS & AMMO

1976 MODEL guns in stock. Will trade on clean guns. Lay-away plan. Carter's Gun Shop, Shabbona, Ill.

WILL buy your used shotgun or rifle, or will trade.

Rock River Gun Shop On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

HOME IMPROVEMENT

ACE Solar Reflection Room, "the room of tomorrow, today". See display model. Art Shanyfelt, 307 W. Santee, Sublette. Ph. 849-5497.

INDUSTRIAL GASES

OXYGEN, Argon, Helium, Hydrogen, Nitrogen, Mapp, Acetylene. Bogott Industrial Supply, 112 Third Ave., Sterling 625-1038. Call Toll Free from Dixon, Enterprise 3500.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

RENT a new Sharp Electronic Printing Calculator for accuracy in computing your taxes and doing your bookkeeping. Reasonable rates. Sterling Business Machines, 501 Locust, Sterling 625-4375.

PETS AND SUPPLIES

ONE pair of breeding Cockatiels. Best offer. Phone 288-1709.

FDSB registered Brittany Spaniel male puppy. Three months old. \$50. Phone 288-3204.

AKC Brittany Spaniels. Pets, hunt, show. Just right for Easter. Will consider trade for hunting or fishing equipment. Phone 288-4638.

POODLE. Male. Black with white stripe down neck. Two years old. Phone 288-4889.

GET your poodle ready for Spring with a shampoo and clip. Reasonable rates. Phone 288-4317.

—Connie's K-9 Grooming— Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

PORTABLE dog kennels. Free estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

WANTED AKC registered Boxer male puppy. Phone Pearl City 443-2461. Reverse charges, ask for Kay.

EASTER puppies. AKC German Shepherds; UKC American Eskimos. Ready now. Mrs. Robert Geleand, Harmon. Phone 359-7351.

RUMMAGE SALE

CLOTHES all sizes, furniture, electrical boxes, tools, curtains and bedspreads, many miscellaneous items. 610 Grant Avenue. Wednesday 2:30 p.m. 'til ?

SIX-family rummage sale. 229 West Morgan. Thursday and Friday 9 to 7. Clothing for all, shoes, toys, books, wigs, pans and lots of miscellaneous items.

10-FAMILY sale. Thursday thru Saturday 9-6. 1519 West Ninth.

ADULT and boy's clothing, furniture, 7' sectional, bar, lamps, antique walnut chest, rug beaters, insulators, undated buffalo nickels and foreign coins, chess table, books, miscellaneous. Southwest corner Canal & Green, Grand Detour. Thursday and Friday 9 'til dark.

GROUP sale. Thursday and Friday 9-4, 807 Chicago Avenue. Women's clothes 8-16, boys' and girls' clothes 1-7; fruit jars; sewing machine; two vacuums.

TUESDAY. Wednesday, Thursday, 9 to 6. 837 Murphy Street. Record player, baby walker, baby clothes, ladies dresses 10-24 1/2, boys' and men's pants.

GARAGE sale. Furniture; dishes; clothing all sizes, infant thru adult; miscellaneous. Wednesday and Thursday 9-6, 1119 West Second.

SWIMMING POOLS

ABOVE-ground pool complete with filter. New, still in carton. 15x22x4. Phone 288-1168.



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211 E. Third Street Sterling, Ill. PHONE 625-0247

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SPORTING GOODS

New Skate Boards All Sizes! All Prices! Lee's Schwinn Cyclery 406 E. 3rd St., Sterling 625-8361

RENTALS

UPPER one-bedroom apartment. Completely furnished including all utilities, stove and refrigerator. \$150 month. Deposit and references required. Available after May 1. Phone 288-1192 or 284-7616 after 5 p.m.

NICE clean quiet four-room partly furnished upper apartment. No children. No pets. For more information phone 284-2546 after 5 p.m.

NEARLY new two-bedroom downstairs apartment. Southwest. Fully carpeted, stove and refrigerator furnished. \$135 monthly. No pets. Deposit. References. Write Box 726, c-o Dixon on Telegraph.

SLEEPING room. Working man only. 122 West Everett Street.

FIVE-room duplex apartment. Newly decorated. Deposit required. \$150 month. Close in. Phone 288-4125.

LARGE home within 10 miles of Dixon. Non-smokers. T. Van Norman, 6 S 144 Rt. 59, Naperville, Ill.

THREE-bedroom furnished mobile home at Chateau Estates. Phone 284-6112.

THREE-bedroom house. Southside, close in. Available June 1. Adults, no pets. References and deposit. Phone 288-5445.

MOBILE home. 12x50. Chateau Estates. Phone 284-6151 after 4:30 p.m.

TWO-bedroom home in Woodlawn Shores. \$150 month. Phone Amboy 857-2412.

TWO-room furnished apartment. Utilities included. Lady only. Near downtown. Phone 288-3874 after 5 p.m.

PARTIALLY furnished, air-conditioned, upper two-room apartment for single person. Heat and water furnished. Phone 288-6333.

NEW Highland Apartments now renting. Near churches, park, library, post office, grocery and downtown. Two-bedroom, carpeted, air-conditioned, range and refrigerator. No pets. \$200 monthly. Deposit and references required. Phone 288-2517.

IN Polo. Two-bedroom apartment. All-electric. Stove and refrigerator furnished, garbage disposal, fully carpeted. Deposit required. Available now. Phone 288-1057.

MOBILE homes for rent. Two-bedroom. Deposit required. Moore's Mobile Home Park, Dixon-Sterling Freeway.

TWO-bedroom home in Franklin Grove. Adults only. No pets. References. Deposit required. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2438.

NICE apartment. Private entrance. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, air-conditioned. No pets. Deposit and reference. 823 East Third Street.

LARGE three-room furnished apartment. Private parking and entrance. Gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE for rent. Green River Industrial Park. 1350 sq. ft. For information call 284-2255 from 8 to 3.

THREE-stall garage with hoist. Phone Dixon Oil Co., 284-6017.

LARGE building for rent. Southwest location. Phone 284-2432.

WANT TO RENT

NEED one-two-bedroom house. Dixon or Grand Detour area. Need by June 1. Have trained dog. Phone 284-2222, ask for Display.

RESPONSIBLE mature married working couple desires clean two or three-bedroom home to rent in the country. Good references. Phone 284-7831 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

SALE—REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Four-bedroom ranch style. Central heat and central air-conditioning. Attached double garage. Northwest, one block from Jefferson School. Phone 284-3102.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL Tri-level home with three bedrooms. Large carpeted living - dining room, 1 1/2 baths, patio doors off the dining area, furnished family room, maintenance free exterior, central air. \$39,900.

LINCOLN SCHOOL Two bedroom ranch style home with large living room, nice kitchen and a utility room. Call us for an appointment to see this home. Priced at \$17,000.

STERLING REALTY

2308 E. Lincolnway Sterling, Ill. Phone 625-2241

SALE—REAL ESTATE

6.5 ACRES. Four-bedroom home. Other buildings. Ashton School district. STOKER REALTY Phone 652-4111

THINK of building a new home Give us a try!

David J. Walters, Oregon Phone 234-5654 Collect

Owner Says "Sell"

Price reduced to \$15,500 on this sharp two-bedroom bungalow. Completely remodeled inside. New roof and permanent siding.

WILSON AGENCY REALTORS Call Peggy Buckingham 284-4679

WHAT WILL \$14,500 BUY?

This three-bedroom, 1 1/2 story located southwest. Full basement, new roof and siding. Owner will carpet living room and paint to suit. Low payments.

PRICE REDUCED

on this sharp two-apartment home located in quiet southeast location. Cute one-bedroom apartment up with new carpeting; two bedroom apartment down. Both in good condition. Appliances stay. Separate entrances. A wise investment. Mid 20's.

YOUR LAST MOVE

You'll never want to move again after experiencing the comforts of this lovely three bedroom, fully carpeted ranch in great northeast location on two lots. Large dramatic Georgia marble fireplace in the 15 1/2 x 26 living room, brick fireplace in the family room downstairs with kitchenette for entertaining. Built-in kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. Fenced in yard. 40's. Call today.

COUNTRY SUNSHINE

is shining on this unusually designed immaculate four year old, three bedroom ranch located four miles from town. Family kitchen, formal dining, new two car garage. Plenty of garden space and river privileges. Upper 20's.

C.R. REALTOR Member MLS "Auctioneering" 105 West First St. Phone 288-3174

Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McLeanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

NORTHWEST

Three or four bedroom near Jefferson School. Price \$28,500.

INVESTOR OR DEVELOPER

Four modern homes on five acre tract close to Dixon. Total price \$95,000.

HOME WITH COMMERCIAL BUILDING Three bedroom, two story home, two-car garage with 1200 sq. ft. building, 16' ceiling, two overhead doors. Edge of town. \$45,000.

A BIGGY

Large and roomy three or four bedroom high over Rock River in White Oaks subdivision. Red cedar construction, Franklin fireplace, three baths, big family room, two car garage. Many oak trees. Price \$73,900.

THREE BEDROOM

Northeast location. Gas heat. Attached garage. \$26,000.

NORTHWEST

Three-bedroom older home. Large rooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat. Price \$31,500.

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

in nice northeast location. Brick front. Electric heat, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement. Attached garage. Price \$39,000.

OLDER HOME

in good southeast location. Three or four bedrooms. New carpet and new kitchen, central air, dishwasher, gas heat. Price \$29,500.

BUILDING LOTS

245x100 piece can be divided into three lots. Southeast. \$12,900.

REMODELED

Three-bedroom at edge of town. New carpet, central air, large lot. \$24,900.

IN COUNTRY

Real nice two-bedroom on two acres. Lots of trees. Aluminum siding, carpeted, fireplace, large patio, two-car garage. Available now. \$42,000.

JIM BURKE REALTORS

420 N. Galena Ph. 288-2239 Georgia Grace 652-4277 Mary Lou Grove 284-3557 Jack Oberle 284-7668

SALE—REAL ESTATE

Town & Country Real Estate Henry and Teresa Didier Franklin Grove, Illinois Phone 456-2504 or 456-2508

REDUCED. Beautiful older home at excellent northwest location. Entrance foyer, enclosed porch, three bedrooms, two baths, dining room, den, attached garage, carpeted throughout. Flowering plants and trees, and many extras. Price \$30,000. Phone 284-3432.

For Buying Or Selling Real Estate Call Happy Home Realty I. A. Derksen, Realtor 284-6464

Ken Long General Contractor GBH Homes Phone 652-4435

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL

New listing on this charming home in excellent southeast location. Nice foyer, super large living room and dining room, lovely woodwork, kitchen with breakfast room, one bedroom and 1/2-bath down. Three bedrooms up plus kitchenette. Full basement and gas heat. Lovely large family home or easily converted to apartments. No appointment needed. Call today.

RURAL RANCHER

Situated on two acres in excellent northwest rural area. Offers three or four bedrooms, beautiful new kitchen, family room with sliding doors to deck. Has full basement, two car attached garage and room for horses and a garden. Priced in low 50's.

MADISON SCHOOL

Three or four bedroom, two story home with permanent siding. Attractive foyer, large carpeted living room and formal dining room, nice kitchen. Full basement, gas heat and double garage. Priced in mid 20's. Can show anytime.

WOODED BUILDING LOT

Nice one-acre residential lot close to town. Jefferson School district. \$5200.

HUBBELL REALTY

Member of Multiple Listing Service 1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell, Realtor

105 West First St. Phone 288-3174

Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412 John McLeanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373

Bill Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2555 Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR sale by owner. Two houses on same lot. Large four-bedroom home. Redecorated inside, gas heat. Small two-bedroom home. Carpeted and oil heat. Price \$32,500 for both. Phone 288-5440.

MOVING?

Don't make a move until you contact North American Van Lines. Free estimates. Call O'Mara 288-5926

NEED A REASONABLY PRICED HOME?

4-5 bedrooms, dining room, lots of cupboards. Close to School. Asbestos siding, 8 1/2" age, garden space. Price reduced only \$15,500.

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1 Day \$1.50
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Actual word rates 10¢ per word 1 and 2 days, 8¢ per word 3 days, 6¢ per word 6 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
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(Special Contract Rates Upon Request)

CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
Personal - Wanted to Rent
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CARD OF THANKS 40¢ per line (5 Line Minimum)
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LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

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12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

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OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

SALE-REAL ESTATE

SOUTHEAST
Four bedrooms, 1960 sq. ft. Central air. Three years old. Two car garage. \$47,500. Call for appointment.



Northern Commercial
1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
C. W. Woessner, Realtor

RL FARLEY REALTORS
PH 288-4433

MEMBER MLS

403 LOGAN AVE.
Two bedrooms, large kitchen, dining area in this 1 1/2 story. A good size living room and a finished den. Realistically priced.

1208 WALNUT

Four bedrooms in this ranch home. Central air. Large lot ideal for a garden. One car garage. Partially finished full size basement.

12 MILES SOUTH
Interested in farming? How about hunting? Maybe a little fishing? 60 acres just reduced to \$1200 per acre. Excellent roads into this land!

309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill.
Phone: 288-4433
SUN & EVENING CALL
Harold Bay, 284-2189
Vince Rutt, 288-1766
Connie Wolber, 284-6436
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McCONNELL REALTORS

335 W. EVERETT
Office 288-2235
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ENJOY SUMMER

in this lovely three or four bedroom brick home. Two baths. All newly decorated. Central air. Gas heat. Attached garage. Large patio. Call Delores Nagy 288-1674

FOR LOVE

of room see this beautiful four-bedroom brick home. Three full baths, two fireplaces, extra-large family room. All the extras you could ask for. Just minutes from town.

STERLING

We have several very nice homes listed. For information Call Dave Wescott 732-7283



Delores Dave



W. E. HUBBELL & SONS

E. River Rd. Dixon, Ill.
Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

158 new home designs.



PHONE 284-2860

W. E. HUBBELL & SONS

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SALE-REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED
Tri-level located on the northwest side. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Owner transferred quickly. Assumable mortgage. Priced in the low 30's.

NORTHWEST
2-3 bedroom bungalow. Formal dining room, screened-in back porch. Central air conditioning. Priced in the mid 20's. Better hurry.

WE HAVE OTHERS
Looking for a home or interested in selling yours? Give us a call, we will be glad to help. Ask about our home trade-in plan.

HORNAT REAL ESTATE



221 Crawford Av. Ph. 284-3900
Rick Hornat, Realtor
Melda Heeg 284-7866
Patrick Lessner 652-4651
Bill Heeg 284-7866
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"Pride In Real Estate"

MAKE MONEY AT HOME

You can live in the two bedroom lower apartment and rent the one bedroom upper furnished apartment. Enclosed, glassed-in front porch. Gas heat. Garage. Ideal for older couple or young couple starting out. Excellent location northwest. Call today.

A GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD

is important when house hunting. Compact three bedroom home, all electric with central air. Carpeted throughout. Extra large two car garage. Immediate possession. Good northeast location. Call today, can show anytime.

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.



Marge Mercer, 284-6740
Farm, Land and Investment Properties:
Earl Tippy
Rock Falls, 625-4978

BUILDING LOTS

ONE-acre wooded building lots, exclusive residential area. Family Tailored Homes, 288-4444.

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BLACKHAWK REALTORS
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FARM LOANS

Open-End Farm Loans
Federal Land Bank
815 North Galena
Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Real Estate Loans Available
First Federal Savings
and Loan Association
"A Friendly Place To Do Business"
413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy from owner two- or three-bedroom home with basement. Under \$20,000. Will pay cash. Phone 283-6344.

MOBILE HOMES

1971 MARLETTE mobile home, 12x68 with expansion living room. Central air. Also 12x21 built-on room. Phone Paw Paw 627-9259.

Tom Selders
Mobile Homes
Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26
Princeton, Ill. Ph. 875-4496
Prices Lower In Princeton
Open Weekdays 8-5

1973 NEW Moon. \$9000 completely furnished. \$7550 partially furnished. Lot 102 Chateau Estates, skirted and tied down. Can be seen anytime before noon or after 5:00 p.m.

USED mobile homes. 1973 models. 12x60 and 12x64. \$500 down. Moore's Mobile Home Park, Dixon-Sterling Freeway.

MOBILE HOMES

1975 GLENBROOK 14' x 70'. Front kitchen with bay window, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, shed. Phone Oregon 732-7733.

Windsor - Schult
A-1 MOBILE HOMES
Rte. 30 And Tenth Avenue
Rock Falls, Ill., Phone 625-3734

1974 MOBILE home. 14x70. Completely furnished. Phone 288-3186 after 6 p.m. for more information.

1974 CAMERON 14x65'. Three bedrooms, kitchen appliances, 10x24' family room with fireplace, shed. 1150 sq. ft. A-1 condition. Phone 284-6523.

12' x 60' TWO-bedroom, partially furnished. Priced to sell quickly. Phone 284-6519.

Legal

Estate of Pansy T. Saltzman, deceased. No. 75-P-165

Pansy T. Saltzman died April 2nd, 1976. Letters testamentary were issued April 9, 1976, to Edwin W. Saltzman, 923 North Dement Ave., Dixon, Ill. 61021, whose Attorney is Robert L. Warner, 109 Galena Avenue, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
April 14, 21, 28, 1976

Estate of Lola I. Draper, deceased. No. 76-P-118

Lola I. Draper died October 18, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued April 2, 1976, to Pauline Pettenger, R.F.D. 5, (Chateau Estates) Dixon, Illinois 61021, whose Attorneys are: Keller and Magdich, 101 First Street, Dixon, Ill. 61021. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
April 7, 14, 21, 1976

Estate of Myrtle Olive Rapp, deceased. No. 76-P-123

Myrtle Olive Rapp died March 6, 1976. Letters Testamentary were issued April 5, 1976, to Milton P. Rapp, P.O. Box 88, R.F.D. Sublette, Ill. 61367, and Leatrice J. Brauhn, 806 Wisconsin Avenue, Mendota, Illinois 61342, whose Attorney is Edward H. Baker, 704 Jefferson Street, Mendota, Ill. 61342. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
April 7, 14, 21, 1976

INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids are requested by the Illinois Department of Transportation for Masonry and Concrete Work. Bids will be received at the Illinois Department of Transportation Building, 819 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, until 10:00 a.m. C.S.T., Friday, April 23, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained by contacting James Wasilewski, Business Services Manager, at the Illinois Department of Transportation, 819 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

D. E. SUNMARK
District Engineer
April 13, 14, 1976

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election shall be held for the purpose of authorizing the Board of Trustees of Franklin Grove Fire Protection District, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois, to provide emergency ambulance service and to levy a special tax not exceeding 15¢ of the value of all taxable property within the district as equalized or assessed by the Department of Local Government Affairs for the purpose of paying for such service. The entire Franklin Grove Fire Protection District shall constitute one precinct. The polling place for such election shall be at the Fire Hall, Whitney at Walnut, Village of Franklin Grove, Illinois, on the 15th day of May, 1976, between the hours of 6:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

Board of Trustees of Franklin Grove Fire Protection District, Lee and Ogle Counties, Illinois
April 14, 1976

Legal

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed bids are requested by the Illinois Department of Transportation for replacement of Overhead Doors. Bids will be received at the Illinois Department of Transportation Building, 819 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Illinois, until 10:00 a.m. C.S.T., Friday, April 23, 1976, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Complete information including specifications and bidding forms may be obtained by contacting James Wasilewski, Business Services Manager, at the Illinois Department of Transportation, 819 Depot Avenue, Dixon, Illinois.

D. E. SUNMARK
District Engineer
April 13, 14, 1976

NOTICE OF NAMES OR PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY

Pursuant to Paragraph 112, Chapter 141, Illinois Revised Statutes, 1961, notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be the owners of abandoned property. (This property does not pertain to Real Estate.) Information concerning the amount or description of the property and the name and address of the Holder may be obtained by any person possessing an interest in the property, by writing to the Director, Department of Financial Institutions, Abandoned Property Division, 227 South Seventh St., Springfield, Illinois 62706, giving the name, number and address as shown in this notice. Unless proof of claim is presented to the Holder and the Owner's right to receive the property is established within 65 days from the date of the last published notice the abandoned property will be placed in the custody of the Director of the Department of Financial Institutions, not later than 85 days after such publication date; and all further claims must thereafter be directed to the Director of Financial Institutions, Springfield, Illinois. Do not telephone, but write: A. T. TSUMAS, Director, Department of Financial Institutions.

COUNTY: LEE
Reba and Samuel Adler, 911 Brinton Ave., Dixon, IL

Ernest Albrecht, 610 N. Galena Ave., Dixon, IL
Lavond Albright, 912 Institute Blvd, Dixon, IL

Elmer MS Ansteth, 412 Spruce, Dixon, IL
Earl and Marion Barnickel, RFD 1, Compton, IL

Betty and Jack Bay, Rt. 1, Dixon, IL
Ethel and Florence Marre Burton, Est.

Charles Cecil, Rt. 3, Dixon, IL
Amelia L. and Benjamin Clayton, Rt. 2, Franklin Grove, IL

M. H. and Alma Garrison Dixon, 1918 W. Third St., Dixon, IL

Dixon Youth Center, R.R. 3, Dixon, IL
Leroy and Mabel Dunphy, 308 W. Graham, Dixon, IL

Eileen Juvenile Shop, 123 Galena Ave., Dixon, IL
Byron and Marie Etnyre, 105 E. Lincoln Statue, Dixon, IL

Will Fritzpatrick, Rt. 1, Amboy, IL
E. Wayne and Viola E. Gerdes, Rt. 2, Dixon, IL

Catherin Grissom or Ethel Netz, 820 W. 4th St., Dixon, IL
Francis Halligan, Rt. 1, Amboy, IL

T. M. James, 903 S. Galena, Dixon, IL
Marie Judge, 721 S. Ottawa, Dixon, IL

Anita E. Kerchner, Harmon, IL
Edgar and James B. Kerchner, Harmon, IL

Lawrence Leydig or Mrs. E. W. Merrick, 1611 Third St., Dixon, IL

Louise Majerus, Dixon St. Hospital, Dixon, IL
Donna and G. W. McClintick, Rt. 1, Dixon, IL

Harriett McConnell, Tahiti Village, Estero, FL
D. K. Newman, 819 Chicago Ave., Dixon, IL

Sara Ann Nichols, 711 Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach, FL
Sara C. Nichols, 711 Oleander Ave., Daytona Beach, FL

Donald F. Nix, 823 N. Ottawa, Dixon, IL
Louis Pfier, Rt. 4, Dixon, IL

Mrs. Earl Pope, 1119 Palmyra Ave., Dixon, IL
Mary Prescott

Elsie Reed, 1004 Brinton Ave., Dixon, IL
Gary Lee and Geraldine Sarver, Rt. 3, Dixon, IL

Casper Schaefer, Harmon, IL
Philpott Schuler, 521 Peoria Ave., Dixon, IL

Francis Smith, 620 E. Main St., Amboy, IL
W. A. Ogile Est., Dixon, IL

Garnet Stephan
Imogene Stevens, 2130 Lakeview Drive, San Leandro, CA
Peter Tompkins, Lee County Nursing Home, Dixon, IL

June and Richard Utz, 603 Peoria Ave., Dixon, IL
Eugene Vaessen, 314 W. 7th St., Dixon, IL

Joseph and Lorenzo Venier, 1118 Peoria Ave., Dixon, IL
Ivan and Mrs. Ivan Wakeley, Rt. 3, Dixon, IL

Louise M. Warner, 464 Reservoir Rd. NW, Washington, D.C.
Richard Wigginton, 917 Logan Ave., Dixon, IL

Laverne Wigginton, 105 E. Second St., Dixon, IL
Pierce Winn, 204 Ottawa Ave., Dixon, IL

Woessner's Sub Div, 1221 Beech Drive, Dixon, IL
April 14, 1976

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Ethel decorated the whole room herself from scratch... I furnished the scratch!"

SIDE GLANCES

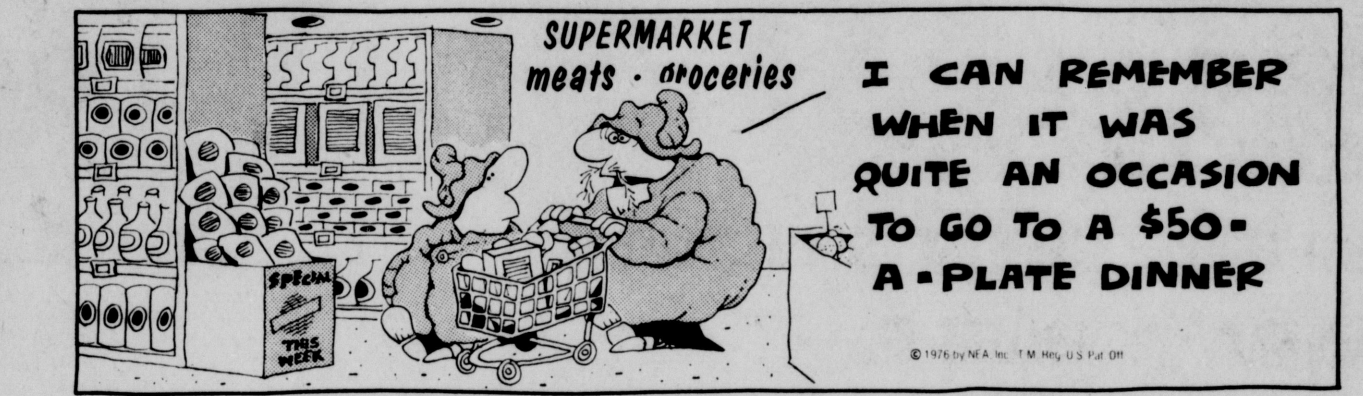
by Gill Fox



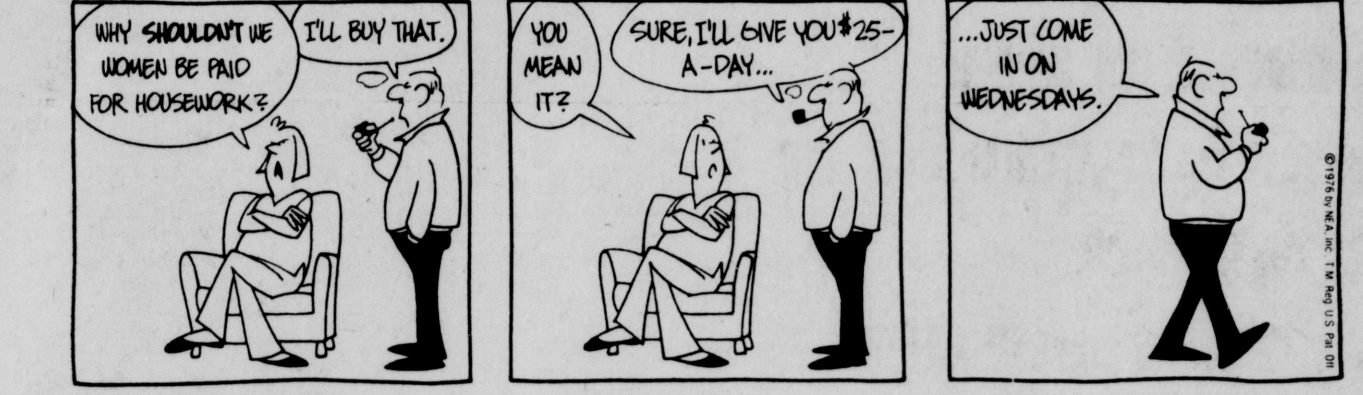
"Our marriage was a failure, but the divorce didn't work, either!"



"SIR, I MADE ANOTHER CAP LAST NIGHT..."
"I REALLY HOPE YOU LIKE THIS ONE..."
"THE BOX IS SURE BIG ENOUGH..."
"WRONG COLOR, SIR?"



FRANK AND ERNEST
meats • groceries
I CAN REMEMBER WHEN IT WAS QUITE AN OCCASION TO GO TO A \$50-A-PLATE DINNER



THE BORN LOSER
WHY SHOULDN'T WE WOMEN BE PAID FOR HOUSEWORK?
I'LL BUY THAT.
YOU MEAN IT?
SURE, I'LL GIVE YOU \$25-A-DAY...
...JUST COME IN ON WEDNESDAYS.



EEK & MEEK
HI, THERE! WELCOME TO THE PHONE COMPANY'S NEW FAMILY SERVICE
RRRRING
IT'S A COLLECT CALL FROM YOUR MOTHER



ALLEY OOP
C'MON, ZAK! LET'S HEAD INTO THE JUNGLE!
I'M RIGHT BEHIND YOU!
THEY'LL HAVE AN AWFUL TIME SPOTTING US IN HERE, OOP!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I'M COUNTING ON!
OKAY, HOLD IT!
WHATCHA STOPPING FOR?
THIS IS WHERE WE'RE GONNA SET UP SHOP! GIMME YOUR SPEAR!



CAPTAIN EASY
THINK OF IT, BUCKY... SO GRAND JUST FOR PEDDLING MCKEE ANOTHER COPY OF YOUR SLOP FORMULA!
IT'S GOTTA BE A TRICK!
THE OLD GOAT'S PROBABLY OUT TO GET ME FOR CON- NING HIM!...IF I PHONE, HE'LL HAVE THE NUMBER TRACED!
SO CALL FROM GRAND CENTRAL!
BESIDES... IF HE REALLY WANTS THE FORMULA... WHY STOP AT 50 GRAND?
HEY, NOW!... SUDDENLY YOU ARE TALKING MY LANGUAGE!

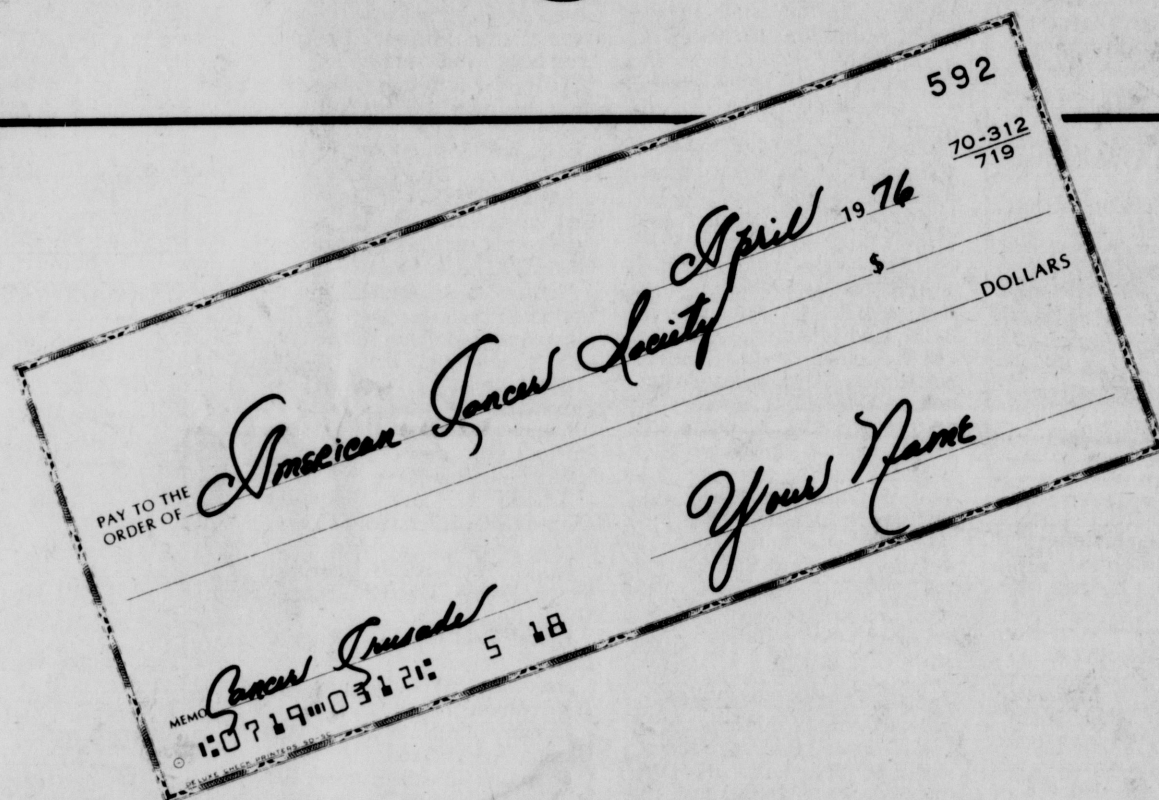


BUGS BUNNY
THAT'LL BE \$25.75, FUDDSY!
PWEPOSTEWOUS!
AT THESE PWICES SOMEBODY SHOULD HELP CARRY OUT THE GWOCIEWIES...MUMBLE...GUMBLE...
AND FURTHERMORE...BLA-BLA...
THIS ONE PACKAGE WON'T FIT INTO TH' BAGS...HMM!

AUTOBODY CLINIC
 BORG-WARNER CORPORATION
 BROOKS E-Z SELF SERVICE DRUGS
 BLACKHAWK OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.
 BLACKHAWK PHOTO MOUNT
 J. L. BONNELL & SONS INC.
 CARDINAL AUTO PARTS INC.
 CITY NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
 COMPLIMENTS OF A FRIEND
 DIXON CABLE TV
 DIXON COOPERATIVE CO.
 DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
 DIXON HOME SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 DIXON NATIONAL BANK
 DIXON PHARMACY INC.
 DONALDSON CO. INC.
 EDELMANN & CO.
 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
 HARDWARE WHOLESALERS INC.
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 PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
 PURITY MILLS DIVISION OF STOKLEY-VAN CAMP
 HAL ROBERTS CO. INC.
 ROCK VALLEY DISPOSAL
 SAUK VALLEY VENDORS
 SCHMITT PLUMBING & HEATING
 SHIPPERT'S MOVING & STORAGE
 EARL F. SLAGLE & SON INC. PRINTERS
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 WARP'S FLEX-O-GLASS

This Page Cooperatively
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There Are Those Who Have Put Their Lives On the Line In the Fight Against Cancer. Today, We Just Need Your Signature.



Test Your Knowledge About Cancer

Check the letter next to the answer
 you think is right. Check your score with correct answers given below.

- What is the best way to protect yourself against cancer?
 A. Have annual checkups
 B. Eat natural foods
 C. Exercise daily
- Which one of the following statements about breast cancer is true?
 A. Breast cancers are the result of a blow
 B. Birth control pills increase the chance of breast cancer
 C. Most women discover their breast lumps themselves
- Breast self-examination can help find cancer early when it is most curable. How often should a woman practice it?
 A. Just before a visit to the doctor
 B. Once a month
 C. Whenever she feels like it
- What percentage of breast lumps actually are cancerous?
 A. About 90%
 B. About 20%
 C. About 50%
- If breast cancer is detected and treated early before it has spread, what are the chances of being saved?
 A. 85%
 B. 45%
 C. 25%
- What helps save more older adults from cancer than any other procedure in a health checkup?
 A. Proctoscopy
 B. Chest X ray
 C. Urinalysis
- How many years longer can a man of 25, who has never smoked, expect to live than a man of 25 who smokes 20 to 30 cigarettes a day?
 A. 1 year
 B. 3 years
 C. 6½ years
- Normally, if you stop cigarette smoking, actual benefits to the body will begin
 A. Within six months
 B. Almost immediately
 C. After one year
- Fewer women die of cancer of the cervix today because of what simple, quick test?
 A. Tine test
 B. Pap test
 C. Rabbit test
- What is your best every day protection against cancer?
 A. Knowing the 7 warning signals
 B. Jogging
 C. Taking multi-vitamins

Answers:
 1. A 2. C 3. B 4. B 5. A 6. A 7. C 8. B 9. B 10. A

Scoring:
 8-10 excellent; 5-7 good; 0-4 study answers.



Give Generously When Your Volunteer Calls

We Want to Wipe Out Cancer In Your Lifetime